

INSIDE THE ECHO



In an exciting, action-packed game last Wednesday, the Haliburton Redmen beat the challengers from I.E. Weldon. The crowd was enthusiastic. For more, see page 6



Sexual abuse against children is not something we like to think about, but thinking doesn't make the problem go away. A new kit wants to get positive results. See our Second Section



The lines in South Africa may not be as clearly drawn as some people believe. As Ray Carter demonstrates by her actions, there are colourblind whites. See page 15



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



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Heavy rains followed by cold snap turn roads into icy skating rinks

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Last week-end's downpour of rain and subsequent drop in temperature turned local roads into skating rinks, trapping people in their homes and making life difficult for municipal road maintenance crews.

"The storm turned all the roads into sheets of ice," says Dysart et al's road superintendent, Howard Roberts. Three municipal trucks slid off the road while trying to put down sand on Sunday. One of the trucks slid off Soyer's Lake Road and was knocked out of commission. Roberts says the loss of the truck will not affect the maintenance of the township's roads providing we don't have a replay of Sunday's icing. "We'll be able to make up the slack if we work a little longer with the other trucks and don't have any more of that ice," says Roberts.

In more usual weather conditions it takes two days

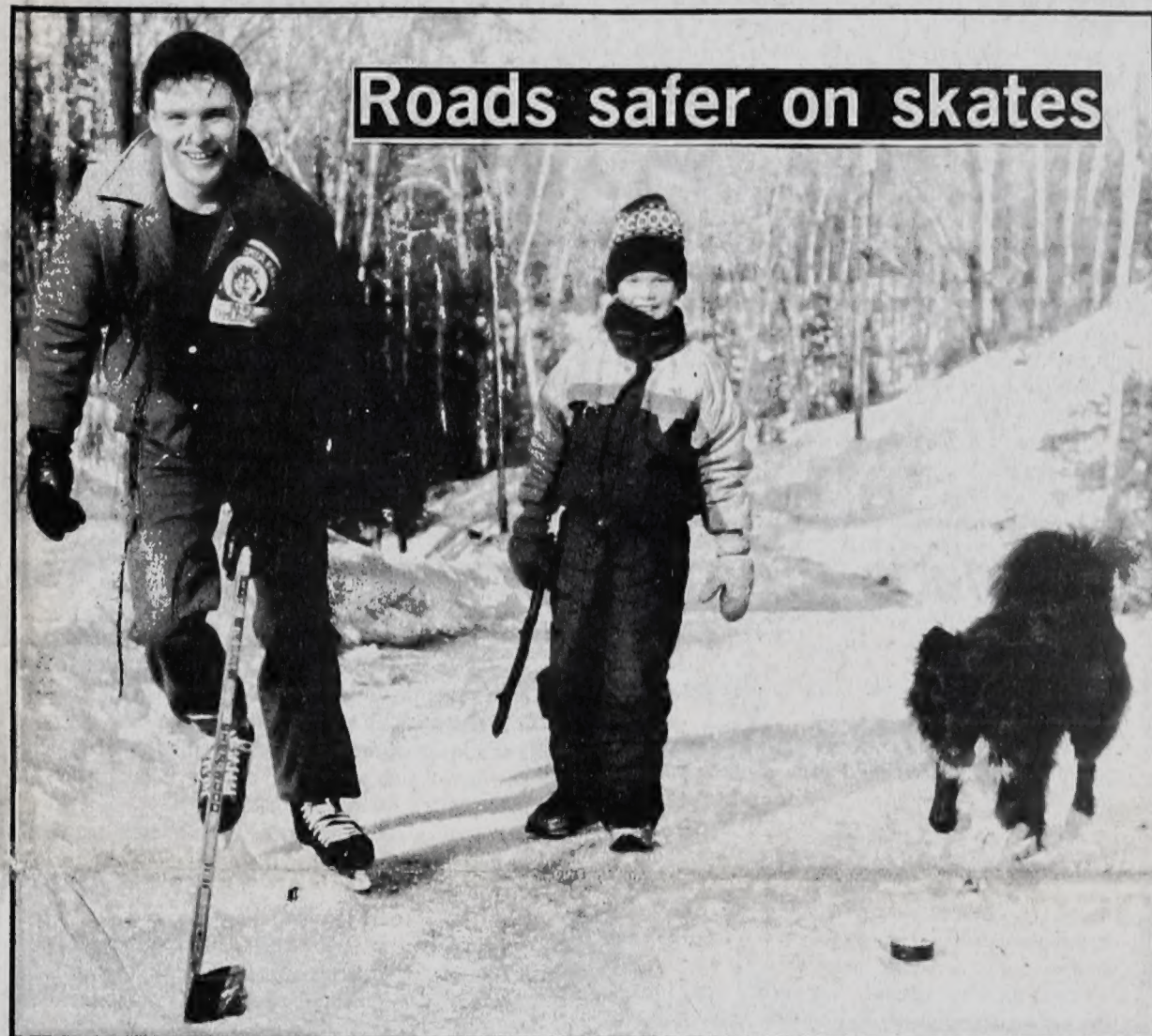
to sand the township roads, Roberts says, but under such extremely slippery circumstances it requires three days to do the same work.

Last week-end's weather also put a strain on the municipality's supply of sand. Roberts says another downpour-turned-ice like this one could deplete Dysart's supply.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden, road superintendent Clayton Cameron says the storm, "made things a real mess," and put a lot of water on the roads. Minden's road staff also experienced trouble when one of their trucks skidded off the road and turned over on Ball Road just off of Horseshoe Lake Road. The truck's door was wrecked but the vehicle is still operational and was driven back to town after the accident. Cameron says most of the ploughing and sanding was done on Monday and the rest would be completed on Tuesday. Minden is in good shape as far as its supply of sand is concerned, according

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Roads safer on skates



Cottage roads in Haliburton County were slick enough to skate on after a Saturday night rainstorm was followed by colder temperatures Sunday. It was a nightmare for drivers but good fun for Mike MacNaull, Adam Wilson and their friend Bundy, who made the best of a slippery situation on Drag Lake's Depot Bay Road.

Hospital delays anger county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There was a tangible feeling of anger in the county council chambers last Wednesday, when the reasons for the delays in the Haliburton Hospital expansion were explained in a letter from the executive director of St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough, which owns the hospital. And that anger was directed towards the Ministry of Health when it became apparent the county would have to be asked for more money because of the delays.

"As you can appreciate, any delay in building projects these days will result in higher costs, due to the ef-

fects of inflation on the construction industry," wrote Leo Doiron. "We will, no doubt, experience a considerable increase in this project... In addition to that, we will have extra costs to put in an air conditioning system which was not part of our original design, but which the Ministry of Health now requires in all facilities serving long-term patients."

"I expect we will have to request that the County Council, and Township Councils, consider adding to the amount already pledged to this project."

Doiron is not sure at this time exactly how much more the county will have to pay on top of the \$266,000 it has already budgeted.

"Some fears I have is that it's dragged on so long," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "I know people who generously donated money and they're going to do well to live long enough to see this become a reality."

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The Guild of Fine Arts wants Dysart council to almost triple its grant to the organization, which is struggling with a projected deficit of more than \$11,000 in the year ending March 31. On Monday, Guild president Virginia Muenzel asked councillors for "a substantial increase in municipal grant funds to the tune of \$30,000."

Dysart's 1988 grant to the Guild was \$12,000. As well, the municipality owns the Rails' End Gallery and pays for its maintenance. Last month council agreed to advance the Guild a further \$6,000 to help it through the lean winter months, on the understanding that the funds would be part of the 1989 allocation. But it now has become clear that unless the municipality commits substantially more funds to the Guild, its future, and that of the Rails' End Gallery in particular, looks bleak.

Muenzel said gross expenditures of the Guild and Gallery have increased from \$133,000 in 1985-86 to a projected \$177,000 for the 1988-89 fiscal year, which ends March 31. Gross revenues, which peaked at \$159,700 in 1986-87, declined this year to a projected \$138,400.

In 1988, the Guild received grants of \$1,250 from Haliburton County, \$12,000 from the Ontario Arts Council, \$12,000 and a \$6,000 advance from Dysart, and \$7,500 as Dysart's share of replacing the roof on the station Gallery. The projected deficit for 1988-89 is \$11,356.

Muenzel said the Guild has had problems raising funds over the past two years, despite the fact that the board of directors as well as the membership and gallery staff spend

much of their time working on one fund raising scheme or another.

"For several reasons it is becoming more difficult to find volunteers with enough time to donate to this cause," Muenzel told council. As well, for the past two years "we were unable to get anyone to seek corporate sponsorship." That pro-

gramme was revived recently, however, and brought in donations of about \$10,000 from local businesses. The Guild hopes this corporate support will grow.

In asking Dysart to dig much deeper in 1989 and subsequent years to support the Guild, Muenzel promised the organization would take

a number of steps to put itself on firmer financial ground. These include new fund raising schemes to bring in money in the spring when revenues are low, a tightening of expenditures "wherever possible", an effort to increase both the number and the cost of memberships, better

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Province re-thinks paying Homemakers' deficit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A few days before the province announced it would cover the \$1.1-million deficit of the Red Cross Homemaker's program, the county was told that "in order to remain within budgetary limits, priorities in the program have come under greater scrutiny" and no promises of funding were made.

"Currently the Ministry of Community and Social Services is conducting a comprehensive review of

the program," MPP John Eakins said in a letter dated December 20 and read at last Wednesday's council meeting. He was responding to a letter council sent to him last month, asking him to voice its concern about the program's future and stress its importance in the area. "This review will include a re-examination of the program's objectives and eligibility criteria."

Eakins wrote this letter when the province was saying it wouldn't come to the aid of the service which, along with others of its kind, had run

up a large deficit. The province said the Red Cross had to cover its own costs using monies already allocated; the Red Cross said to do this it would have to take money out of this year's budget which would reduce the number of services which could be provided.

In Saturday's *Globe and Mail* Barbara Trahan, director of home support services for the Canadian Red Cross Ontario division, pointed to a study done in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

"The study tracked 130 patients, half of whom could have been released from hospital if home-care services were available. The weekly cost of keeping half the patients in a hospital bed was \$131,000. Providing homemaker services for the same patients would have cost \$3,600 (in addition to \$3,000 for home-care nursing.)"

"I think it's great but I don't know if it solves the ongoing problem," says Ruby Way, director of the local service, reacting to the government's announcement. The two main problems are wages and mileage, since homemakers in rural areas often must drive long distances in a day, even though Way tries to co-ordinate clients with homemakers in the same area.

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Aleka Lilius, front, was one of approximately 40 children who turned up at PineStone Inn on Saturday to participate in the Jackrabbit cross country ski program. Classes run from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. every Saturday for eight weeks.

THIS WEEK

Impaired drivers lose licenses on first offence

In the Courts

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Criminal cases heard in Minden on Wednesday Jan. 4 by Provincial Court Judge G. Inrig as presented by Crown Attorney J. Woron, Federal Prosecutor Scott McLeod, and defense counsels Karen Johnston and Steven Woodcock.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

John M. Evans, age 28, of Downsview Ont., pleaded guilty to impaired driving on July 4, 1988. The court heard that on that date, OPP officers from the Minden detachment found Evans lying down beside his motorcycle on the side of Hwy. 118. As the officers pulled up Evans was attempting to get back on the bike. They noted that he was swaying and his speech was slurred.

They took him back to the police station where he took a breathalyzer test. The results showed a blood-alcohol level of .210 per cent, more than twice the legal limit. Evans was fined \$700 and had his driver's license suspended for a period of one year.

Steven Waterson, age 27, of Bobcaygeon, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while blood-alcohol level was greater than .08 per cent.

Court heard that on June 12, 1988 police officers observed a blue van run a stop sign at the corner of Prince and South Water Streets in Minden. The officers pulled the van over and Waterson was identified as the driver. He told the officers that he had not been drinking but failed a roadside Alert test. The officers took Waterson back to the Minden detachment where he provided breath samples for a breathalyzer test. The readings indicated a blood-alcohol level of .136 per cent.

Because he has a previous over 80 conviction, from January 1986, the crown requested a jail term and Waterson was sentenced to serve 14 days in the Lindsay jail. Waterson works at a resort and the

judge is allowing him to serve his sentence during the week and be released on week-ends so he could continue to do his job. Waterson also had his driver's license suspended for two years.

William McKay, age 55, of Stanhope, was sentenced for impaired driving and failing to provide a breath sample for a breathalyzer test. McKay committed the offences on Nov. 14, 1987 and pleaded guilty in Minden court in May of 1988 but because of a procedural error committed by the Crown Attorney's office and the illness of McKay's lawyer he was not sentenced until last Wednesday.

The court heard that on Nov. 14, 1987 McKay was pulled over on Hwy. 35 in Minden because he was driving very slowly on the side of the road and on at least one occasion crossed the centre line. Police said that McKay had difficulty in locating his license despite the fact he has holding it in his hand. The officers formed the opinion that McKay's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol. When asked if he would be willing to provide a breath sample, McKay told the officers he would not be willing. When asked why he did not want to provide a sample, McKay told the officers, "because I would fail."

McKay was fined \$500 for the impaired charge, \$300 for failing to provide a breath sample and had his license suspended for two years.

THEFT

Patrick O'Brien, age 23, of New Brunswick pleaded guilty to three counts of theft and one count of unlawfully failing to appear in court.

The theft charges go back to June 6, 1985 when O'Brien stole various items from people residing at Bev Parish's house in Dysart. O'Brien admitted to stealing citizens band radio equipment as well as various clothing items and foot ware.

O'Brien is currently serving time in jail for other offenses and has 110 days left in his sentence. Judge Inrig sentenced O'Brien to serve 30 days concurrently for the theft charges and 30 days consecutively for the failure to appear charge. O'Brien has wife and three children living in New Brunswick.

Icy roads prompt many calls to reeve

Continued from page 1

to the road superintendent. "We've got a good stock pile this year."

Harold Barjarow, Stanhope's road superintendent, says the rain and cold snap left a good layer of ice on the road. "Right at present if you had a pair of ice skates, you could skate most of the township roads," Barjarow says the township trucks sanded the roads on Thursday and then went around again on Friday and touched up the icy spots. Before the temperature dropped he says the roads were in good condition. The problem, he says, is that when it gets too cold the sand doesn't stay on the road, it just gets blown off by the passing traffic. Barjarow says the roads are drivable if people take the conditions into consideration and drive accordingly. Although the frequent sanding has put a strain in Stanhope's supply of sand, the road superintendent says he doesn't think the township will run out, "but we're not going to have too much left."

Haliburton's weather watcher, Jim Elstone, says the storm was not really that unusual for the time of year. The high of plus five degrees Celsius on Sunday was a long way from the record of plus nine for the same date.

WANTED

Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee invites applications from trainees for:

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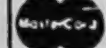
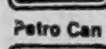
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Parking, hair and funding are among 1989 wishes

Local leaders express their hopes for the year

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

If you could wish for anything you wanted in 1989 what would it be?

The Echo recently posed the same question to some of the county's prominent citizens and gave them a day to think about their answers. Some unselfishly wished for improvements in the county, others wished for improvements of a more personal nature. Some of the wishes were realistic, some less so. Here are what various leaders of our community would change in the following year, if such things were in their power.

Joel Levis, County Librarian

"I wish that there will be a parking space in front of the post office when I want it."

"I also wish that the cultural institutions of this country could have 12 solid months of not worrying where the next buck is coming from and could get on with the job of being the pride of the whole county."

"I wish the government would forget they ever heard of Bill C-54, the law dealing with censorship. They should forget it forever and ever."

"I wish that in the next year every person in Haliburton County goes into a public library once, just once, and sees what we have to offer."

Ray Moore, Reeve, Anson, Hindon and Minden

"I wish to accomplish half of what I hope to do and I wish the council will continue to get along well and come up with good ideas."

Carol Puffer, Reeve of Lutterworth

"For everyone I hope for health happiness and harmony; economic prosperity free of floods and fires along a 'groomed trail' of life."

Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al

"I wish the hospital expansion would go ahead because it's something we really need."

On a personal note, "I wish I'd stop losing my hair."

Stuart Baker, Director of Education

"I wish that we (the board of education) would get approval and funding from the Ministry of Education for our building projects in Haliburton, Minden and Cardiff so that we can once again provide adequate class room space for students and staff."

"I also wish that science would find a way to slow the earth down so that the days aren't so short and the years don't go by so fast as I get older."

Wendy Ladurantaye, Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education

"As a trustee I wish for allocations of money from the Ministry of Education so we may build proper schools for our children."

"I wish tolerance and understanding for the people of Canada."

"I wish I could go back in time to 1927 and go to school for a week with my grandparents so I could have a different perspective on education society."

Bill Scott, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton

"I wish for a very good year. People are gearing up and I think we'll have a year similar to last year. There are lots of new things going on in the riding and many things being dealt with."

Rev. John Smith, Pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church

"One of the things that really concerns me is that there is a lot of hurting people in the community. My wish is that some of the people have some of their hurts mended."

Harry Davis, Reeve of Stanhope

"The only wish I have is that the hospital expansion gets off the ground and becomes a reality without any further delays because it has dragged on so long."

Barb Bolin, Director of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus

"I wish that a full-time visual arts school would become a reality in the next few years in Haliburton."

"I wish that I can take all the holiday time I have coming to me from work in the next year and that the lottery gods smile on me to fund my vacation."

"I also wish to learn the other half of wind surfing — coming back. Right now I'm a uni-directional wind surfer."

John Eakins, Member of Provincial Parliament

"I see a great future for Haliburton County in the coming year. There are lots of good things happening and I'm confident we will see the results in this coming year. I'm hopeful we can resolve the Haliburton Hospital Expansion issue as well as the trunk sewer line issue. There is tremendous opportunity for growth in the future and I just would like to wish the residents of Haliburton County all the best in health and happiness in 1989."



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THIS WEEK

Snowmobile, trucks collide on lake

Police News

During the week of January 2-8 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 51 general occurrences and 10 vehicle accidents with three persons injured.

THEFT CHARGES

A young offender has been charged with two counts of theft over \$1000 and two counts of break and enter after investigations dating back to February 88 have been concluded. Property involved in the thefts was snow vehicles and ATCs.

SINGLE VEHICLE ACCIDENT

A single vehicle accident on January 7, on the Ingoldsby Road north of County Road One resulted in two persons being taken to Haliburton Hospital with injuries. The driver lost control on the snowy road and collided with a hydro pole. The injured persons were Joyce Archer of Scarborough and Cathy Graham of Pickering.

LAKE ACCIDENT

A collision between two pickup trucks and a snowmobile on Big Glamour Lake has resulted in one injury and criminal charges. Dennis Hunter of Gooderham and Paul Hunter of Pickering were driving pick-up trucks on the lake side by side. Mike Fox of Whitby was operating a snowmobile on the lake and collided with the two trucks. Fox was taken to hospital by ambulance and has been charged with careless driving. Dennis Hunter has been charged with impaired driving and driving with over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY

A theft of building tools valued at \$6000 occurred at Kennisis Lake in early January. Stolen were: 12 cans styro foam Formet spray, 9" Black & Decker mitre saw, 8-1/4 Skil saw, Milwaukee sawall, 3/8" Skil cordless drill, Matebo 1/2" cordless drill, Walter hammer drill, 2 nail pouches, Stihl masonry saw, 4 Estwing hammers, Wooden 4' level, 4' aluminum level, trimming hatchet, Bosch jig saw, Bosch 5/8" drill, 100' extension cord, 2 Stanley hand planes, 2-3' wrecking bars, 2 pullers one red, one blue, 2 Evan chalk lines, pick ax, snow shovel red, 2 flat edge shovels with concrete on them, blue 20lb sledge, 2-4" Makita minigrind, 2 framing squares, 10" Skil saw, Sand-vec handsaw, 10' step ladder, 20 ton jack orange/red, 3 Marshalltown trowels, 12" bevel square with adjustable ruler, 2 Arrow staple guns, 5 pce Marpels chisel set 1/4-3/4", Makita orbital sander, 3" Makita sander.

Little Kennisis Lake: 200' of 2x6 boards, 7 sheets 4x8x3/4 plywood, 6 sheets 4x8x3/8 plywood, 4 rolls tarpaper, 60' aluminum soffits.

Raven Lake: Two Obrien wet suits, one Durabeam flashlight, three fishing reels, one Shamano, two Diawa, one tackle box with tackle, one fish finder, one Sanyo tape deck, tapes and case.

DRIVING TIPS OF THE WEEK

It is an offence to operate a motor vehicle in a manner that anything will obstruct the drivers view of the highway and any intersecting highways. During the winter months snow, frost and fogged windows are a major problem and the cause of motor vehicle accidents.

Motorists are reminded to take the extra time to ensure the windows front, side and rear are clear prior to driving.

Bill Scott has yet to respond to water concerns

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The local member of parliament has not yet responded to a letter signed by more than 30 Kashagawamog Lake-area residents who want something done about the "drastic change in water levels... which has been an increasing concern and frustration for many Haliburton residents."

While praising the efforts of Harry Davis, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee, HHWLMC, and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Dorothy Baker notes that the problem has yet to be resolved.

Just before the election, *The Echo* asked MP Bill Scott if his commitment to the water levels problem would include drafting a private

member's bill in the House of Commons. The 23-year representative said he would because "I support trying to secure larger reservoirs" and he would like to have an engineering study done on the potential for more reservoirs, which the HHWLMC is already certain are needed.

"You gave assurance that if re-elected as our Member for Victoria-

Haliburton, you would present a private member's bill which would provide some immediate action towards a solution to our problem. The undersigned would appreciate hearing from you early in the new year."

Even though Scott's office was contacted before the MP left on a two-week vacation in Florida, Scott did not return the call to comment.

Homemakers want pay increase

Continued from page 1

The Homemakers program is given \$9.09 an hour for services provided. But part of this cost must pay for administration and mileage, leaving many Homemakers with wages slightly above the minimum level at a time when they are being asked to provide more services under the In-

tegrated Homemakers Program.

"It's the homemaker's hourly wage which must be improved upon," Way says. "We're competing with tourists resorts and other businesses" which can offer higher wages, and therefore, staff turnover is high and it's hard to recruit new homemakers.

MNR is keeping an eye on gypsy moth problem

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Gypsy moths may not be a threat in Haliburton County—yet—but the local Ministry of Natural Resources is keeping its eye on the future and is preparing to take action whenever that action is called for.

"All evidence is that nothing can be done this year," Brian Cross of the MNR's Minden office told county council last Wednesday. "All we can really do is collect data and monitor population increases and decreases. We're not at the stage where control methods are practical. The sledgehammer approach (to small areas of infestation) has the potential for causing damage as well."

"We do not anticipate any spraying on crown land in 1989, but 1990 is the year which may present a lot of questions about what might or may be done."

Cross and John Anstray, a gypsy moth co-ordinator in the Hastings region, were at the meeting to discuss what is happening throughout the province, and what could be happening in Haliburton County.

In 1985, Anstray explained, there was a "huge blow up" of gypsy moths over more than 276,000 hectares in Eastern Ontario. This infestation from the south was made even worse by the winds which accompanied the Barrie tornado. The moths are very prone to wind dispersal, and when they feel themselves airborne, spin a fine web which acts as a sail and can take them great distances. Eggs are also often carried from one area to another on the bottom of trailers or in the crevasses of tents, anywhere that the mass can latch onto.

Since one egg mass can contain up to 500 eggs, the potential for damage is serious. "They can certainly do thousands of acres at a go."

If laid above the snow line, then a cold winter can kill the eggs before they hatch. But winters in Hastings have become warmer and "minus-20 is not as great as -40 (degrees)" so more masses are surviving the winter. Eggs below the snow line are insulated by the snow and are likely to hatch as caterpillars

in early May.

At first, the caterpillars are quite small, and it is before they reach the length of one centimetre that they are easier to kill. The preferred method is to spray a natural bacteria called BT on the infested areas. The bacteria is very specific and kills on-

'1990 is the year which may present a lot of questions about what may be done'

ly gypsy moths and a "handful" of other caterpillars, including the Eastern Tent Caterpillar. The caterpillar dies when it eats the BT which ferments in its gut and kills it. Birds eating the caterpillar will not be adversely affected by the BT.

Spraying is best done during a two-week period at the end of May, for if the caterpillar is allowed to grow more than one centimetre, the BT will give it a stomach ache, it will stop eating for a while, and then resume its feeding. "When it's two and a half inches long, it cannot eat enough BT to kill it," Anstray said.

The other option is to use the common chemical spray Sevin, which can be found in all gardening shops. But while it effectively kills the gypsy moth, it also kills a variety of other insects, including those which help keep the gypsy moth population in check.

After six weeks of feeding—and in the last stage it will feed 24 hours a day—the caterpillar pupates for two weeks and then moths emerge. The female is creamy white with dark vees on its back. Because it has small wings and a large abdomen, it cannot fly. The male is small and

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Funds needed to increase salaries, improve gallery

Continued from page 1

communications and an effort to find new volunteer help.

One area where the organization does not want to cut back is staff salaries. Muenzel said its employees have not had a raise in two years. The curator presently receives \$19,000 a year and 15 cents a kilometre for work related travel. Muenzel said the board proposes to raise the curator's salary 10 percent this year, increase mileage to 25 cents a kilometre, and pay OHIP premiums. The board also wants to raise the bookkeeper's wages by 15 percent, to \$8.65 an hour. And it wants to hire a new secretary with a starting wage of \$6.50 an hour.

A number of capital expenditures also need to be made at the Rails' End Gallery, Muenzel said. These could be financed over three years with Dysart's help, or with grant assistance from provincial agencies, if any are available, she said.

The suggested capital expenditures include insulation for the floors and

walls of the Gallery, air conditioning and environmental control in the building, a new and more extensive security system, new carpeting, improvements to the plumbing, repairs to the boardwalk in front of the station, and at some point, a computer system for record keeping.

Despite asking the municipality to increase its grant substantially, Muenzel said the Guild does not want to hand over the running of the Gallery to Dysart council.

"It is neither the intention nor the expectation of this Guild that the Municipality of Dysart take over the responsibility of the Rails' End Gallery. We do hope, however, that this council can see its way clear to becoming more significantly involved, personally as well as financially" in what she described as "one of Haliburton's sweetest attractions."

Council made no commitment at Monday's meeting. Instead, they will consider the Guild's request during budget deliberations expected to begin soon.

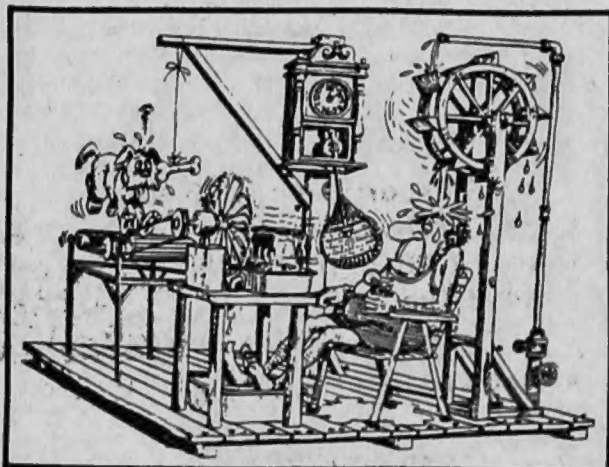
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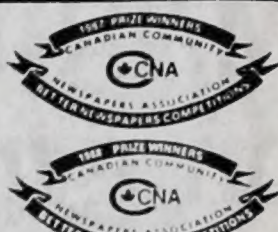
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Editorials

Delays

Exasperation and frustration are turning to anger these days, as local people contemplate the bleak prospects ahead for the Haliburton hospital expansion project. Ontario's Health Ministry has delayed the project repeatedly, and there is little reason to expect it will soon be approved.

For at least 10 years, the need for chronic care beds in Haliburton County has been acute, and it does not lessen with each delay. When, after a lengthy planning process and repeated lobbying, provincial officials were convinced the time had come to act on this need, the community was elated. The enthusiasm people showed for the local fund raising campaign was nothing short of remarkable. The campaign's success was widely admired. It demonstrated once again the strong bonds of mutual support and commitment than underpin the community. With the local portion of the money needed for the project in hand, and provincial approval for the project in principle, the community anticipated a swift start to construction.

It wasn't to be. Faced with a \$14 billion health care budget and ever increasing demands for services, the provincial government put a freeze on capital projects last year. It also demanded changes in the design of the chronic care wing, the most costly of which is central air conditioning. The redrawn plans are once more in the hands of health ministry, awaiting final approval. When they are accepted, there is still no certainty that the local project will be high on the list of the health ministry's priorities for capital projects. In the meantime, the cost of the project continues to rise. No one is certain how much the hospital addition ultimately will cost, but it could be significantly more expensive than the original estimate of \$1.375 million on which the fund raising campaign was based. Leo Doiron, director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, whose board oversees the Haliburton hospital, told county council last week that inflationary increases because of the delays, as well as the additional costs of air conditioning the structure, almost certainly will mean the county and local municipalities will have to kick in additional funds if the addition is to be built. In the meantime, the buying power of the \$400,000 raised by public donation, continues to shrink.

The best anyone can hope for is that the health ministry will decide to fund the expansion early in the fiscal year that begins in April. That could mean a summer or autumn start for construction. If approval is not forthcoming, or if it is delayed until summer or fall, the project may not get underway before at least 1990.

These are the realities of a health care system whose costs are rapidly outstripping our ability to pay for them. They are, however, no consolation to the people who worked hard to bring the project so tangibly close to reality, or to the local people in desperate need of a chronic care bed.

Eyesores

Dysart councillors are resolved to do something about the proliferation of trailers and shacks on back lands throughout the municipality, a move the vast majority of ratepayers no doubt will welcome.

Under present regulations, people can erect a storage shed of less than 110 square feet on a property without a building permit. They can also make use of a trailer on a lot provided a building permit has been taken out for a structure of at least 600 square feet, and construction is actively underway. The problem is that these rules often are flouted, and the result is all manner of rough structures that become sleeping cabins rather than tool storage sheds, and trailers illegally used.

Council presently is revamping its official plan, and putting some teeth into regulations to rid the landscape of these blights will be one of many priorities. The sooner it can be accomplished, the better.



Drag River near Haliburton

Photo by Len Pizze

Getting a new development perspective

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK



Len Pizze

IN THE PAST few years, or so it seems from my perspective, there has been one overriding issue in Haliburton County — development. It could be argued that just about every problem local councils face stems in one way or another, from growth and the inevitable changes it brings. Roads, for example, are the major expenditure in municipal budgets; and the demands for more and better maintenance, for resurfacing, for widening, for new signs, repairs, plowing and sanding, increase each time a new home is constructed or a tourist facility expands. Similarly the community's growing awareness of waste management problems and of the value, as well as the costs, of recycling, stem from development.

The influence of development on our daily lives is not new. As long as there have been people in Haliburton County, they have been altering, shaping, manipulating and exploiting the land and its resources. What is new, however, is the breadth of our understanding and the depth of our concern about how we, as a community, are changing the environment around us. History tells us that lumbering was a major force in developing Haliburton County. It fueled the local economy, and helped lay the groundwork of the thriving communities we share today. The period holds a certain romance. It was an era of bold dreams and rugged self-sufficiency. But it was also an era in which a few powerful men systematically raped an irreplaceable resource, obliterating a forest ecosystem that was millennia old. The hardwood forests we cherish today are a far cry from the magnificence of the white pine forest of a century ago. In developing the county, the lumber barons also destroyed a part of it.

Today, we would not tolerate such wholesale exploitation of a local resource, no matter what the economic benefits might be. But exploitation continues in more subtle ways. Each time a tree is felled for firewood, or to enhance a cottager's view, the landscape is altered. Each time a new cottage is built, a new dock installed or a shoreline 'improved', the natural world is made different. By our

presence, and our activities, however innocent, we affect the world around us. A boat leaves no lasting impression on water, but the sound of its engine splits the silence. A cross country skier disturbs no one's peace, but trees are cut to build his trails and facilities grow larger to meet his needs.

None of us can stop development, and few of us would want to if we could. However much we may love the Highlands and want to preserve them as they are, or were, or as we would wish them to be, none of us could live the life we do if it were not for development. But that does not mean we are powerless, or that we should abandon the fight to protect what we love and cherish. Indeed, it is only through that quest to manage and shape development that we will ensure a tolerable future.

For local politicians, the dilemma is not who to listen to, since every reasoned voice has a right to be heard, but who's perspective to endorse. Development in any form can be a polarizing issue. It can spawn the modern day equivalent of the lumber barons, the grasping exploiters who want to take what they can now and move on when there is no more to take. And it can give rise to people who demand, in shrill voices, that development must cease, that the Highlands, or at least the portion of it closest to them, must stay as they are.

In reality, such extreme points of view are rare, if they exist at all. But there is no doubt that those who wish to develop their businesses, and the community, face opposition from people who, while they may admit the economic benefits, fear the environmental and aesthetic consequences.

There is, perhaps, no right or wrong point of view, but rather a powerful dynamic that is pulling or shoving all of us in the Highlands toward an uncertain future. We cannot spurn development, but neither should we embrace it wholeheartedly. We should, rather, think carefully about the forces at work in our community, and do our best to understand them. Armed with such knowledge we can speak forcefully and wisely about the kind of community, the kind of environment, in which we want to live. We cannot freeze time or isolate ourselves from change. But we can strive always to preserve what is best about the world around us — its beauty, its silence, the sense of wonder it engenders in those who look and listen and respect.

Native people say they do not inherit the land from their ancestors, they borrow it from their children. Perhaps if we could learn to approach development with that philosophy, we would have little to fear from the future.

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE OUTDOOR RINK at the tennis courts at Rotary Beach is once again in operation, and both young and old are having an enjoyable time using this skating rink when weather permits. Thanks to the Municipality of Dysart et al and Haliburton citizen Art Ouellette and his helpers, this project was once again able to get off the ground and swing into action. The local council is helping by supplying the signs and equipment to flood the ice surface while Art has spent a great deal of his own money in making certain changes to the tennis court area. He also has a small tractor which he uses to clean the ice following a snowfall. It's an excellent place to teach your kids how to skate and we hope that many children and adults will get many hours of enjoyment on this sheet of ice. It's open seven days a week and the lights are on some nights during the week. Thanks to the all out effort of Art Ouellette and the cooperation of the local council an outdoor ice surface is available for those who want to use it.

I guess I'll just have to chalk it up to the fact that I'm a born loser. In the good old days when I was eating chocolate bars every day (and how I loved chocolate) it seemed to me that everytime they would raise the price the manufacturer would make the bars a little smaller. Now what do you think has happened? Just when I stopped eating chocolate bars I notice that most of the companies have started to add an additional piece to the bars. Oh well, my loss will be someone else's gain.

The ever popular Minden Sled Dog Derby is all set for Minden this Saturday and Sunday, January 14 and 15. It's great family fun and free for all spectators. The \$20,000 purse being offered this year will bring some of the top sled dog teams from Canada and the United States into Minden for the big occasion. This is your opportunity to catch the drift and be part of the excitement at the annual Minden Martin Sled Dog Derby on the main street in Minden. Racing starts Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 a.m. The organizers are to be congratulated on the professional manner in which they are able to successfully run this sled dog derby year after year. This is one event that you won't want to miss.

A few local notes... Kountry Kids on Haliburton's main street officially closed the doors for the last time on Saturday... Paul Morrisette, a teacher at the H.H.S.S. spoke on the subject of minor hockey at the Rotary Club of Haliburton meeting last Thursday evening... You can join Sir Sam's Mid-Week Ski Club and ski for half price every Wednesday, Thursday or Friday plus all of the March Break including both weekends. Membership fee is \$25... Public Skating continues to draw good crowds at the arena in Haliburton. Skating is held on Sunday afternoons... According to John Powers in his outdoors column in the Toronto Star, lake trout are snapping at Boshkung Lake, near Minden, where Matabanik Inn operator Don Archer says most are running in the three to four pound range.

You never know what you might run into when you are out for a walk. Ray Scott of Haliburton was out for his morning stroll last Thursday when he noticed a white goose standing out in front of the driveway that leads up to the residence of Scott and Emily LaRue.

On Tuesday of this week workers began to remove the gas pumps in front of Elstone Motor Sales Limited on Highland Street, Haliburton. They plan on having gas pumps at their new location next to Sea Wind International on Highway 118 just outside of town. Car sales and service departments will continue to operate as usual at the present location. The new garage is expected to be in operation in the spring.

The hockey game that we have all been waiting for will take place tonight (Wednesday, January 11) at the arena in Haliburton when the Fenelon Falls Falcons will be coming to Haliburton to take on the H.H.S.S. Redmen in a regular scheduled high school league contest. Over the past two years these two teams have built up a great rivalry and we can expect to see the usual action packed hockey game that these two teams usually provide. The Fenelon team, who took a bronze medal in the provincial finals last spring, should once again prove to be strong opposition for the local team. Word out-of Fenelon Falls is that the Falcons have lost two strong contributing members of the bronze medal team, goalie Ken Pendelbury and sniper Kevin Faulkner, but they lost a few others and still think they are good enough to once again walk away and win the local title.

If you are thinking of going out on a real shopping spree start saving your money for the Giant January Blowout Sale scheduled for Haliburton on Saturday, January 21. The participating merchants will be going all out to reduce prices for this gigantic sale. There will be balloons galore and free horse and wagon rides for the kids from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Keep watching the Haliburton County Echo next Wednesday to see the bargains that will be in store for all those shopping in Haliburton on this big day.

POINTS OF VIEW

The maze of corporate ownership

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

BETTY CROCKER. Aunt Jemima. The Green Giant. The Pillsbury Doughboy. Colonel Sanders. The Maytag Repairman. Tony the Tiger. Honestly now, don't you see little pictures in your mind?

We see old Mr. Kraft on television talking about his cheese, and Old J.L. Schneider checking up on his meats. Sort of makes you feel like they're still running a corner grocery operation, doesn't it?

Advertisers have known for years that it helps people to remember and have good feelings about things if they personify them. And a lot of us think about these brand names and symbols just the way they want us to.

I've always found the whole field fascinating. When you've been in the advertising business, you tend to keep track of relationships, and it's always fun to watch people react when you tell them that Labatt's are now about the biggest milk producer in Ontario.

Or that Shopper's Drug Mart is part of Imperial Tobacco's method of laundering their profits — and acts as a hedge against plummeting cigarette sales. Or that Beaver Lumber is owned by the Molson's Brewery empire.

That's why the trends in business these days are pretty confusing. The who-owns-who stories that only interested advertising people concerned about conflicts in their business, are now getting a lot of space — not only in the financial pages, but on front pages and in magazines, too.

It seems that the forces of 'global' marketing combined with the lower price of stocks — part of the fallout from the market crash last year — make it attractive for big companies to buy each other out.

So it is that we find Maytag and Hoover have merged into one company. And Sara Lee (who really was a person when the company started), which also owns the companies that make Hanes underwear, and L'Eggs panty hose — is taking over their French competitor, Dim. They bought the division from Bic, who most of us thought were in the pen and lighter business.

Some of the combinations seem to have been put together when the big word in business was 'acquisition.' Now it seems to be in style to concentrate on one kind of business — and try to corner the market on the best brand names in it.

That would seem to be the plan of American Brands, who make habit-forming things like chewing gum and Jim Beam liquor, want to unload some of their other brand name divisions.

In the States, they are unloading Sunshine Biscuits. In Canada, its Humpty Dumpty potato chips that's being, ah, dumped. And in both countries, they want to sell off their Pinkerton Division.

That's right, the Pinkerton guards, who have been a household name for over 100 years, from early union-busting strikebreakers in the mines to the railway police of the old West, are just part of another corporate octopus...

Labatt's, mentioned earlier, want to sell off a division that makes Catelli pastas and sauces, Habitat Soups, Light Touch Deserts — all good brand names. And there's one other brand in there that, again, I guarantee will conjure up a picture in your mind — Laura Secord — this time, her puddings.

You know Heinz for its 57 varieties — and the big, green pickle trademark, right? Well, now we discover that they are also the principals behind Weight Watchers — and also run a chain of executive fitness centres. That's why they're buying up all three branches of Toronto's famous Fitness Institute...

Familiar with those cozy Country Style Donut shops? Hard to believe that there are 128 in the chain—which are really just one division of Maple Leaf Mills. That's a Canadian company that's so old that it's where my mother got her first secretarial job — and about as Canadian as any other company that is a wholly-owned subsidiary of a British-based conglomerate...

One of the wilder changes in ownership this year was the move by Harley-Davidson the big-bike motorcycle people. After nearly being bankrupted a decade ago by the Japanese machines, they lobbied up some tariff protection in Washington.

They are back in the black now, so much so that they have expanded into the motor home and trailer field, gobbling up the Holiday Rambler operation, which makes premium units that sell for \$70,000 and up in the States. Will we be seeing organized motorhome gangs in the near future?

It used to be that advertising paid off because having people remember and appreciate your brand name — or the character representing it — was a good long-term investment.

And the customers benefited, because people with good brand names tried to live up to them.

Nowadays, it's hard to find out if the brand name you grew up with is now in the hands of some rascals that sold you something so poor you couldn't use it, just the week before.

I think it was a better world back when brand names were a kind of protection for the customer, but I don't think we're likely to see things return to those days. It's too bad.

Why pay when you can do it yourself

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

“WE CAN DO IT ourselves Ken. It'll be a piece of cake.” With typically blind confidence, Donna had decided she and her son would clean the stove pipes. True, she had never attempted the task before but as the stove wasn't working as efficiently as it should, Donna surmised the pipes must need cleaning. The thought of actually paying someone to do the job was too painful for her Scottish sensibilities. Besides, there couldn't be much to cleaning stove pipes, she reasoned. Same principal as dusting, only with a brush instead of a cloth. Just because she was from Toronto didn't mean she was helpless, a fact she felt compelled to prove frequently.

Her son Ken held the ladder while she climbed up to the roof, then she held it for him. The next door neighbour had loaned her his brush so there was no cash outlay, making Donna smile to herself as she worked the cap off the pipe. Ken had his new flashlight at the ready. He was dying to see what creosote looked like and could hardly wait to peer down the pipe that lead to their living room.

A few grunts later and the cap was off, leaving the pipe exposed and ready for the brush. “Three minutes and we'll be done,” Donna grinned at Ken. She started to ease the tip of the brush down into the pipe, whistling under her breath. But then she stopped. There seemed to be a problem. The brush did not want to go into the pipe. Donna pushed a little harder. No luck. The brush was too big. She hadn't realized that all stove pipes are not the same size and the revelation made her curse silently.

At this point Ken had his flashlight suspended over the opening while he peered down to see if something was blocking the brush. But his grip wasn't as good as it should have been through the gloved fingers. The flashlight slipped from his hand and shot down the pipe as though tugged by rope.

“Oh no, Ken. This is all we need,” wailed Donna, getting angry that the quick and simple job for a Sunday afternoon was taking unexpected twists.

“It's OK Mom. Look—the flashlight is still shining. Just like those watch commercials on TV. You know, takes a licking and keeps on ticking.”

Donna looked at her son's pleased expression with annoyance. “And how are we going to get the flashlight out?” she asked, one eyebrow raised like a question mark. Ken paled for a second.

“I'll go down and see if I can reach it from inside the stove,” he offered, now feeling quite crest-

fallen.

“No, I'll go down. Please hold the ladder for me,” replied Donna. She scrambled down off the roof and went into the house. All I need is my neighbour to come by and ask how it's going, she fumed to herself, leaning into the cold stove. She knew where the flashlight was, she could see it gleam in the light filtering down from the top of the pipe. But there was no way it could be pulled from its resting spot. There wasn't enough space. What would she do? She couldn't use the stove until she got that flashlight out. She got up off her knees and looked down at herself. Her brown jacket was now smudged black and her hands looked as though they hadn't seen water in months. Never one to give up easily, Donna went to her tool box and got her hammer. If the flashlight is too big to be pulled out, then she would just have to make it smaller. On her knees once again, as though in prayer to the spirit of wood stoves, Donna stuck her head back into the far corner of the stove and, reaching her arm in, started banging away at the gleam of flashlight. Ken's hollow voice floated down to her. “Mom, what are you doing? You're going to wreck my flashlight,” he called to her.

“Sorry Ken, but we've got to get this thing out of here. Maybe I'll be able to suck the pieces out with the vacuum.”

“But what about the batteries?” came his sensible response to her brainwave.

She hadn't thought of that. Leaning back on her knees, she exhaled slowly. He's right, she thought, now feeling something approaching defeat. But Ken was his mother's son and in a flash he joined her in the living room with the best idea all afternoon.

“Why don't we just take the pipes apart? That way we can get the flashlight and clean the pipes at the same time,” he asked Donna, looking at her with that “I'm going to save the day” expression on his face.

Forty-five minutes later they had the pipes apart and outside. The remains of the flashlight (it no longer shone) had been laid to rest by the door. The living room, hallway and front landing had a fine black dusting that would keep the vacuum busy for at least an hour. Ken and Donna were about the same colour as the inside of the pipe itself, but beneath the black they were both flushed with accomplishment. They had managed to get the pipes apart and out of the house and now, with a lot of muscle, were able to force the brush into the pipe sections. They would have a very clean stove pipe by this evening.

It was a beautiful afternoon and Donna enjoyed the sun and sparkling snow as she strolled over to her neighbour's house. He was sitting at the kitchen table, about to start on his second beer when Donna walked in.

“Hi Donna, how'd the brush work? Did you get

Please turn to page 11



Pic of the Past

We wonder how many of our readers will remember the three young people in this photo. Take a little time to look at their faces and see if you can come

up with the answer. Don't know? The three students, who attended Haliburton High School in 1940, are shown sitting on the Drag River Bridge in Haliburton. From the left are: Eileen Inglis, Bernard Sisson, and Mary Niemi. Photo and information courtesy of Bernard Sisson.

Ominous rumblings about the future

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

IF NATURE WAS TELLING US something on Saturday night, then I'm not sure I liked what I was hearing. The rumbling of thunder as it punctuated the lightening seemed to echo the rumblings of misgivings I have about what's happening to our earth.

Now there are those who say I am jumping the gun, that I'm being over-sensitive and looking at things in isolation. I'd like to be scared now rather than be scared later when nothing can be done about it: Winters just aren't what they used to be. And quite a few oldtimers would back me up on this.

Some people—the ones who wish they were old enough to “spend their children's inheritance” in Florida—would greet this news with joy and exaltation. They may be among those who, without the comforting security of snowbanks, found themselves unceremoniously stuck in the ditch after pretending their car wheels were skates. Snow is easy on the nerves; the ice caused by erratic temperatures isn't.

These same people might curse our mantle of being a snow-covered country because it weighs heavily on their spirits but I couldn't think of a more lovely reputation. Just think of what Haliburton would look like if the snow wasn't covering up all that bland and dreary brown landscape. Other countries do “the sunny south” much better and the Swiss have perfected winter.

On Sunday, visitors to our quasi winter wonderland could see beautiful sunny skies reflected off the glare of ice on the roads. Plus-four temperatures meant they didn't have to get bundled up to watch the snow melt on the cross country ski trails. By the time they drove home that night, at least there was now some of the real stuff covering up those treacherous driving conditions lurking at every corner. If they wanted warmth, they could have gone to the real south to put ice in their drinks.

This lamenting on winter's demise is fine and good, readers can say, but there's nothing we mere mortals can do about the weather. We can't even produce weathermen to predict it correctly. Ah, but we aren't powerless. As I said last week, a lot of

little actions can add up to one big result.

I hope many of you get the opportunity to read the latest issue of *National Geographic*. On the cover is a double hologram creating a three-dimensional image of a shattering crystal earth. While all the articles deal with why the earth is becoming so fragile, the one which really struck me was a series on lifestyles in various countries.

I have never had much fear of nuclear destruction, but recently I had felt much more threatened by over-population and therefor an over-extension of the earth's resources. Yet these articles clearly point out that even though populations in such countries as Brazil, India, Kenya and China are climbing at an alarming pace, one birth in North America has a disproportionately greater impact on the global environment.

A child born in Kenya will not be clad in disposable diapers which are made from plastics which pollute our air and water both in the making and in the disposing. His mother will not help to destroy the ozone layer by using aerosol sprays to remove static cling or grimy oven buildup, freshen the air, prevent her food from sticking or polish her furniture to a brilliant shine.

When he grows up, the Kenyan will not get into the idling family car to drive to McDonald's where he will throw away the plastic containers after eating a Big Mac made from the beef of a cow which grazed on fields which once held the Amazon's greatest treasures and provided us with free oxygen. He probably won't buy a car for himself by the time he reaches 21 either.

And so on. It is the smaller populations in the developed countries—that's us—who are creating the biggest global problems, not that over-population isn't a problem in the country concerned. If *National Geographic* says so, it must be true.

I want winters to be what they used to be. And more and more, I'm willing to do my part to make that happen. It's getting to the point that not to do something is irresponsible, and perhaps even criminal. (Do you know they're planning to ban disposable diapers in Peterborough?) The problem is now apparently much greater than dwindling landfill sites.

For fear of sounding like a record that's stuck, may I remind people—everyone, not just the environmentally conscious—to send in their cleaning and recycling household hints. I've had many favourable comments about the idea with few tangible results and by thunder, we need them.

Erma is a real mother in arms

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

ERMA BOMBECK HAS been my idol for years. I found her one day in a supermarket while I was attempting to follow a grocery cart down the aisles with one kid in the seat, and one riding shotgun on the front. With the third climbing shelves to reach a sugar-coated, multi-coloured, prize infested cereal guaranteed to have no nutritional value what-so-ever.

Like children everywhere in modern suburbia, they rode the cart with their hands out. And the slightest distraction to me automatically caused a grabbing reflex in them. Ad men have been known to spend millions of dollars cultivating this phenomenon. It's called 'Budget destruction'.

David was the child in the seat, and he was a master of it. I believe he must have been related somehow to that comic strip character named 'Rubeberman'. No matter how hard I tried to stick to the centre of the aisles, he managed to reach and latch onto all sorts of strange objects. And he had expensive tastes.

I used to wish bad things on store managers who scattered junk toys through their food markets in a regular path. Always at kids' eye level. But David

was actual! ing is, like spindles. He loved the shiny LEGGS hosiery containers. He could spot a bag of beans with a hole in it and grab it and hold it over his head while I was hunting for the peanut butter that matched the coupon.

It was one of those days. And I was retrieving the paperbacks the kid had spun onto the floor, when I picked up “If Life is a Bowl of Cherries What Am I Doing In The Pits”. I loved Erma from the start. She saved my sanity. She had the same bunch of kids. They were driving her nuts and nobody told her it was going to be like this either.

If I had time for nothing else in the newspaper, I read her syndicated column. We had all the same frustrations. The only thing that didn't match is that she was at least making money from hers. But I didn't care. She was my solace. My guru. She helped me to understand the problems of being a mother and part time social worker to the neighbourhood mass of mini-monsters when the world offers you absolutely no training.

I only had to scan her titles to know she understood where I was at. “I Lost Everything in the Post Natal Depression”. We've all been there, right?

Even a few years ago, after we had moved to Haliburton, and I was happily learning the art of cooking for two, she was way ahead of me. Her kids came back also. Someone found me a column she had written on how she finally got them out of the house by selling all the bedroom furniture. In our case, we had to turn the cabin into a storage shed.

SPORTS

Redmen trounce Weldon after a slow first period

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The HHSS Redmen hockey team overcame a four goal deficit in the first period last Wednesday against I.E. Weldon and fought back to win the game 9-5.

Dave Tracey opened the scoring for the Wildcats just three minutes into the game when he took a pass from Dave Ahern and slapped the puck past Redmen goalie Jan Fleugel from the blue line. Two minutes later I.E. Weldon's Shane Ottens scored when he was set-up by teammate Kevin Finney in front of Haliburton's goal.

What started as a dismal first period for the Redmen got worse when Wildcat Jim Duggan broke away with the puck from centre-ice and skated unopposed into Haliburton's end, scoring from just inside the blue line. With six minutes left in the first period Ottens took the puck deep in Haliburton's end, skated around the back of the net and dumped it in the corner for his second goal, putting the Wildcats ahead by a score of 4-0.

At this point Redmen coach Ron Stackhouse pulled Fleugel from Haliburton's net and gave the nod to Gavin McKnight to take his place between the posts.

Erin Nicholls put the Redmen on the scoreboard forty seconds later when he flipped the puck past Wildcat goalie Kevin Adams, assisted by Jaro Cooper. The Redmen ended the first period on a roll as Jason Billings scored from 30 feet out to bring them within two goals of the Wildcats.

Second Period

Going into the second period the Redmen continued to press the play into Weldon's end. Adams was having a good night for the Wildcats in nets however and stopped several excellent scoring opportunities. Three minutes into the second period the Redmen were given a power play situation when Weldon's Stephen Lucas was sent to the penalty box for high sticking. The Redmen moved the puck into the Wildcat's end and set up a box while looking for an opening in Weldon's defense. John Vuksic found the opening and drifted in close to the Weldon net. Assisted by Nicholls and Cooper, Vuksic lifted the puck past Adams to bring the Redmen within one goal of their opponents.

The Wildcats thought they had increased their lead halfway through the period when Duggan put the puck into Haliburton's net, but the play had been whistled offside and the goal didn't count.

Nicholls tied the game when he and Cooper caught the Wildcats flat footed during a line change and capitalized on a two-on-one situation. Nicholls' goal put the score at four goals apiece with five minutes left in the second period.

One minute later, Cooper put the Redmen ahead for the first time in the game when he scored an unassisted goal.

The Wildcats scored their lone goal of the second period when Greg Ahern took the puck from a face-off in his own end and passed to brother Dave Ahern, who shot the puck past McKnight to tie the game at 5-5.

The Wildcats weren't to have the last word in the second period however. Vuksic scored his second goal of the night to give the Redmen a one point lead with just 30 seconds left in the period.

Redmen dominate in Third Period

In the third period it was all Redmen. They scored

three unanswered goals, two more by Cooper and one by Vuksic, to end the game on the winning side of a 9-5 score. Top point earner for the Redmen was Cooper who tallied three goals and four assists for a seven point night. Vuksic also scored a hat trick and added two assists for a total of five points and Nicholls scored two and helped out on four others to earn a six point outing.

Redmen coach Stackhouse said the game was, "interesting, to say the least." He said the team dug themselves a little hole in the first period by allowing some soft goals but pointed out that it was Fleugel's first start in nets and the pressure, as well as the quick start by the Wildcats, may have thrown him off his game. Stackhouse still feels that Fleugel has the talent to play goal for the team. The coach said the Weldon team is not a particularly strong team and the Redmen dominated the play for most of the game. After the rough first period, Stackhouse went primarily with two lines and tried to give Nicholls, Vuksic and Cooper as much ice-time as possible.

The game was more physical than most of Redmen's previous games but the hits were clean with each team only getting six penalties. Stackhouse said the Redmen played, "good aggressive hockey. That's what we need in order to win." The win improves the Redmen's record to seven wins with just two losses.



I.E. Weldon's goalie makes a good save in Wednesday's game

Novice Huskies start new year off with two wins

The Haliburton House League Novice Huskies finished 1988 on a down beat as they lost to the unbeaten Minden team by a score of 6 to 3 on Thursday, December 22. However, the memory of the loss and the long lay-off over the Christmas holidays did not deter them as they started 1989 with two wins.

The team travelled to Ops on Monday, January 2 and Haliburton was in control throughout the game. Early in the first period Danny Jordan opened the scoring; this was just the beginning of a strong two-way game for Jordan. Shortly after John McMahon carried the puck up the ice and as the goalie flopped to make the stop the puck slid under him and into the net. Mid-way through the second Ian Clements took a face-off to the side of the Ops goalie, moved out in front and backhanded the puck high into the net for his first of the game. Then Greg Forgrave picked up a forward pass from McMahon and carried the puck over the Ops blueline where he fired past a defenseman only to have the Ops goalie stop the shot, but Forgrave had followed the pick in and flipped the rebound over the downed goalie. To end the second Clements made an end-to-end rush lifting the puck into the net for his second of the game. In the third period Devon Dart kept the puck in at the Ops blueline and passed it up to Andrew Postlethwaite in the slot who deftly fired it into the Ops net. To end the game Clements made another rush deking two defensemen at once and completed his hat trick. The final score was Haliburton 7—Ops 0.

On Sunday, January 9, a windy, blustery day, Haliburton went to Fenelon Falls where they played a tight, close checking game. Fenelon got on the scoreboard first mid-way through the first period but with two minutes remaining Danny Jordan dug the puck out from the boards and cleared it to the defense where Andrew Baker fired a long shot to tie the score. In the second Andrew Postlethwaite checked along the boards getting the puck to Ian Clements who skated in front of the Fenelon goal and flicked the puck in. However, Fenelon got that goal back before the second ended. Early in the third

Clements took a face-off in the Fenelon end and passed to Postlethwaite in front of the net who fired it home. Fenelon began to press but the Haliburton side kept on checking to keep Fenelon off the scoreboard and create some scoring chances for themselves. Jordan dug the puck out of the corner to Mike Morissette at the side of the net who kept digging until he scored. Final score was Haliburton 4—Fenelon Falls 2. Strong performances in this game that deserve mention were turned in by Matthew Billings on the wing, Andrew Burch on defense and Kevin Harrison in goal.

M.H.L. standings may see shake-up

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

WHILE LISTENING TO CBC Radio on the weekend, I heard one of the commentators remark that as a rule, the first weekend of each new year is usually the most boring and uneventful. Well as far as the M.H.L. is concerned nothing could be further from the truth. If only the CBC had a correspondent in Haliburton

on Sunday. Week number 11 and what a week it was.

After last week's drawn out "goal-a-rama" with Haliburton Lumber, Curry Motors found themselves up against another high flying squad in Emmerson Lumber. While the score was not outrageously big nor lopsided, it may have marked a turning point for both teams. For the lumbermen, it continues their current winning streak and proves that they can skate with, and outscore the best teams in the league. For the motormen on the other hand, it sadly affects their recent climb in the standings, pushing them down

Please turn to page 8

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SPORTS



Haliburton Huskes and the Minden Monarchs played the opening game of last weekend's Atom tournament

hosted by Haliburton. The Huskies beat Minden 3-0 and advanced to the A finals.

Haliburton gets to 'A' finals in Atom tourney

Saturday saw six teams compete in a one day Atom OMHA tournament in Haliburton.

The first game had Haliburton matched up against Minden. The local boys came on top of this one by a score of 3-0. Scorers for Haliburton were Jackie Morrison from Jimmy O'Neill, Tim Keefer from Jesse Longworth, and Josh Brown from Matthew Galbraith.

The defense pairs of Curtis Reynolds and Tim Stouffer, and Curtis Bain and Matt Galbraith kept the shots from the opposition to a minimum to enable Jamie Cowen to record the shut-out.

Stouffville were the adversaries for Haliburton's second game. Again the boys showed some tenacious forechecking and hard backchecking to skate away

with a 5-2 win.

Scoring for Haliburton were: Jackie Morrison assisted by Curtis Reynolds, Curtis Bain from Michael Hartwick and Jimmy O'Neill.

Michael Hartwick from Jesse Longworth, Jim Keefer from Tim Stouffer and Josh Brown, and Jesse Longworth from Tim Keefer.

The "C" championships were taken by Eganville with a win over Minden.

"B" champions were Huntsville over Stouffville.

Haliburton advanced to the "A" championship finals, but were defeated by a hard checking, fast skating team from King City by a score of 4-0.

The Hide-A-Way Coffee Shop and Arena Snack Bar sponsored this Atom tournament.

New curling teams are formed

by Hilary Lansdowne

After a short break over the Christmas and New Year holidays, new teams are being drawn up and the second half of league play is underway. There are openings in the Wednesday night mixed league for anyone wishing to join for the second half of the season. A call to Phyllis Woodcock (457-2824)

can be made for further details.

The 30th Annual Skyline Men's Invitational will be held in Haliburton on January 20, 21, 22. Chairman of this event is Paul Wilson (457-2811) and there is still plenty of room for teams or individuals who wish to enter.

Some members have been curling in bonspiels in

Please turn to page 8

Minden gearing up for derby

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Organizers are putting finishing touches on the course. The snowmobile association is helping

This week-end the village of Minden will be going to the dogs — sled dogs that is.

Sponsored by Martin Feed Mills, of Elmira, Ont. the fifth annual Minden Sled Dog Derby is offering a \$20,000 purse in what has become the largest limited class sled dog race in the world. Race Governor Val Lougheed said she expects about 480 dogs comprising between 70 and 80 teams to attend this year's derby.

Events get under way on the evening of Friday Jan. 13, when the contestants gather at the Rockcliffe Tavern to participate in the bib draw. The eight dog races are held at 11 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday and the four dog races get under way at 1 p.m. on both days. On Saturday at 3 p.m. there will be a children's race, called the Kid-and-Mutt and on Sunday and 3 p.m. the prizes to the various winners will be presented.

The 1988 Minden Sled Dog Derby was rated "ex-

cellent" by the International Sled Dog Racing Association (ISDRA) and featured two of the top 10 eight-dog racers and 11 of the top 20 four-dog racers.

Terri Killam from Northboro Massachusetts was last year's ISDRA gold medal winner in the eight-dog class and will be returning to Minden this year. For the past two years Killam has placed first in the eight-dog race and second in the four-dog event.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden held a Sled Dog Derby poster contest and Amanda Stephenson's efforts were judged to be the best overall. As her prize, the 11-year-old will spend an hour with Killam on Saturday. She will also be provided with one of Killam's championship dogs to race in the Kid-and Mutt event with.

This year the Minden Sled Dog Derby has its own theme song. Local musician Bart Hilhorst wrote and recorded the song with other local talent and a copy has been sent to the CBC.

The start and finish lines for all races is on the

Please turn to page 8

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The Minden Sled Dog Derby is sponsored by Martin Pet Food of Elmira in co-operation with the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Minden BIA, Labatt's Brewery and Sainsbury International. The committee is also grateful for the assistance of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and the Destinations East Program.

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For further information or pledge sheets, contact:
Maurice McKee, 457-1976 (R)
457-2511 (B)
or pick up your pledge sheets at any of the local businesses.



SPORTS

Bishop and Wilson are on the come-back trail

Continued from page 6

to fourth spot overall. In this one Emmerson Lumber started the scoring on a pair of goals by Norm Barry. Currys however came back to take the lead on goals by Chris Mawbey, Roger Bain and Dean Curry. Kim Emmerson tied the game in the second period, but the motormen stormed ahead once again thanks to Rod Sisson. Steve Cooper netted two, Ed Davis and Rick Rutting each got one, accounting for Emmerson Lumber's final seven. Dean Curry scored one more time for Curry Motors giving them five.

Local curlers place fourth in Fenelon

Continued from page 7

Bobcaygeon, Minden and Oshawa. This weekend, a team of ladies (Phyllis Woodcock, Bernice Scott, Barb Wood and Marlene Bennett) curled in Fenelon Falls and finished fourth. Bob Johnson's team of Gary Bailey, Karl Heins and Jon Landsdowne played in Minden this past weekend (Tankard Playdowns) but will not be moving on to the next round—better luck next year!

Dorset offers skiing

The Frost Centre, south of Dorset has opened their cross-country ski trails.

Scott Reed, the Centre's Recreation Technician, said the 22 km of cross-country ski trails are marked, groomed and track set regularly. There is a fee of \$2 per person for parking and cross-country ski trail use.

There are several scenic lookouts along the trails. Washrooms are located in the main building at the Frost Centre and privies have been placed near the Sugar Shack and at the two ski shelters. Both shelters are fully enclosed and heated by woodstoves.

Special ski skating lanes will be maintained at several locations for those who wish to try this advanced technique. Skating must be done only in the designated areas so that the track setting is not damaged for others.

New bilingual signage has been added to the ski trails. The signs indicate trail lengths, directions to the nearest ski shelters and the shortest distance back to the Frost Centre.

An added feature on each entrance sign is the sum of elevation gains of the uphill sections of the trail. When considered with its length this information allows people to better estimate the trail's difficulty rating.

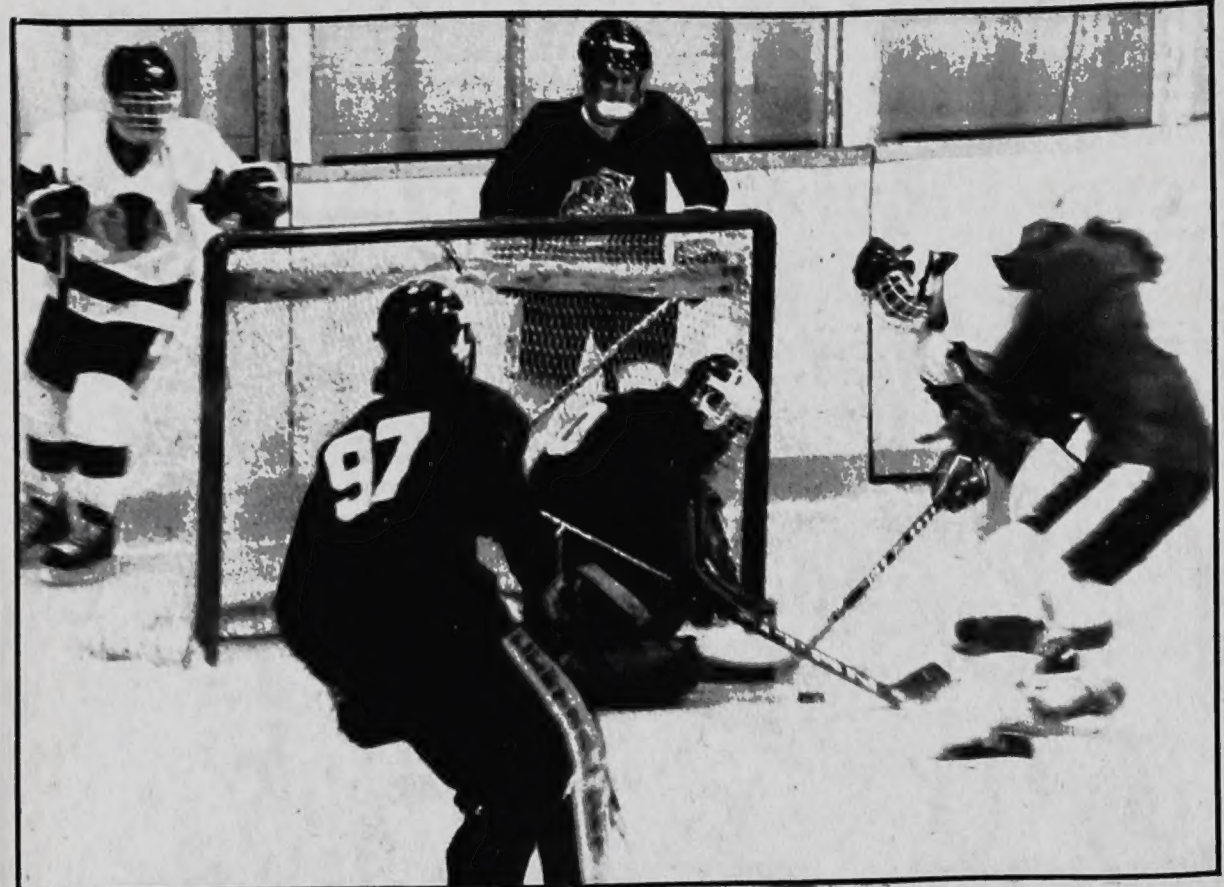
In a recent interview with Luke Schell, he informed me that there was a sleeping giant among the six teams in the M.H.L. A giant which was about to awake and drastically change the entire standings. That giant, he went on to say, was Bishop and Wilson. Now I hardly think that one game will have a "drastic" effect on the "entire" standings, but you've got to admire Bishop and Wilson's showing on Sunday night. Here's a team that went 2 and 0 to start the season then dropped nine straight, but what a turnaround they're experiencing now. You'll never guess, by the way, who they beat. Would you believe Elstone Motors? That's right, the motormen made it five losses in a row, after that brilliant start this season. Final score in this encounter, Bishop and Wilson 9, Elstone Motors 6. Scoring for the surveyors were Darryl Stamp, Dan Curry, Greg Bishop and Him Winn, while Frank Powers, Mike Rac, Phil Barry and Joe Roberts got Elstone's goals.

'You've got to admire Bishop and Wilson show on Sunday. You'll never guess who they beat'

The night cap saw Haliburton Lumber take on Deblers Drillers. Unfortunately for the Drillers the 11-5 score marked their first loss in five games and puts a temporary halt on their recent surge in the standings. For Haliburton Lumber, the win puts them way out in first place, and keeps their hot streak alive. Deblers points were created by Roy Boughner, Hardy Craft and Bob Woodcock. The lumbermen's scorers included Chris Hodgson, Bernie Upton, Andy Hodgson, Ron Yake and Glen Scully.

We all heard about last week's battle between "our pal Hal" and Toronto's City Hall. The city had suggested that Maple Leaf Gardens be protected as an historical site. Well, Mr. Ballard wanted no part of that. Not only did he voice opposition, but the business community joined in, knocking the price of Gardens shares down by nearly three bucks a piece. Now I don't always agree with the man, but when Ballard called the Metro councillors a bunch of "communists", I couldn't help but smile in approval. Hang in there Harold!!!

I'm Chip, and that was... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.



Haliburton pulled out the stops in the second and third periods

Setting sled dog track is a big task

Continued from page 7

Main Street in Minden and spectators are welcome along the trail and in the "pit" area where the mushers park their trucks and prepare their dogs for the race.

Lougheed says there is about three full days of work involved in getting the eight mile track prepared for the race. The snow on the Main Street has been ploughed into the middle to create a large berm. As well smaller berms have been created along the side on Bobcaygeon Road. When the streets are closed for the race, the berms will be spread out to create a smooth track of snow for the races. Lougheed's husband Steve and Gary Pringle are the race's trail bosses and from Wednesday until Fri-

day they will be grooming the trail with snowmobiles rented from Prentice-Berry in Minden. Also lending a hand, and equipment, is the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in making sure the trails are in top condition by race time on Saturday. Minden Township trucks are trucking in snow that will be spread, by groomer, on icy hills on the course. Lougheed says ice presents a danger to both drivers and dogs and must be covered before the race can begin. She calls putting the course in order, "a massive affair."

A new attraction this year will be dog sled rides available to spectators throughout the week-end. Terry Thomas will be bringing a team to Minden and giving rides just off of North Water Street.



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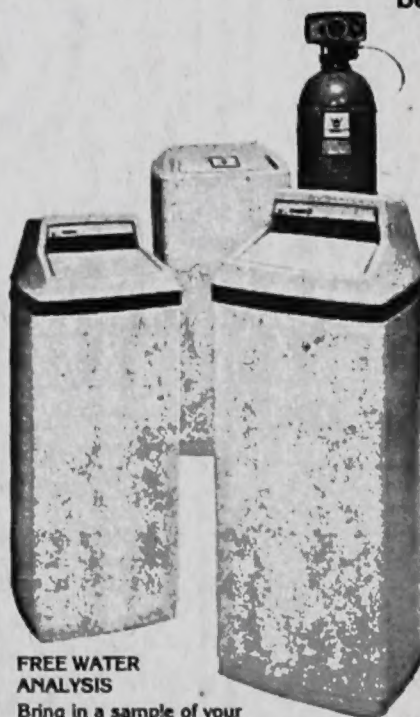
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SLED DOG DERBY
JANUARY 14 & 15, 1989
MAIN STREET — MINDEN

Racing starts Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 a.m.



ONCE AGAIN this year, the Minden Sled Dog Derby begins and ends on Minden's main street. This downtown venue adds to the excitement of the event and provides excellent spots for spectators to take in the races.

After crossing the Gull River bridge, the teams follow a course north along the Bobcaygeon Road, veering to a cross-country trail which curls behind the log home construction site of Pat Murphy. (Pat and his assistants created the impressive log starting gate which dominates the Main Street start chute.)

The trail circles around the rear of the Minden arena, traverses the town's fairground and crosses the Bobcaygeon Road, heading west. At this point, the driver and dogs face one of the major challenges of the Derby. Rising at a sharp angle, the driver must urge his charges up THE HILL, a test of stamina for all. From the top of the hill, the teams follow a rolling trail over unopened township road allowances and trails specially cut for the derby.

The trails have been groomed with equipment donated by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The expertise of their groomers ensures that while the course is challenging, it is not impassable.

The teams follow the wilderness trail to the designated turn-around loop, and then retrace the course to Minden. The head-on passing on the trail tests the nerves of the driver and control he or she has over the team. As the teams return to Minden, THE HILL looms again, this time a challenge in downhill control. With flagging dogs leading, the driver must be careful to not allow the sled to overtake the team, while taking full advantage of gravity's assistance.

It is obvious when the mushers make their final sprint down Main Street that both team and driver have pushed themselves to the limit.

The prize this year provides an exciting incentive for racers and spectators. The first place finisher in the eight dog event will receive \$3,000 in cash. The top finisher in the four dog class will be paid \$1500. The top three finishers in each event will also receive a bottle of champagne, courtesy of Sainsbury & Company Ltd.

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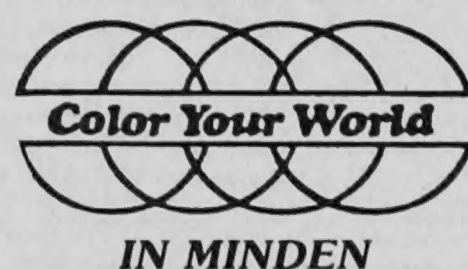
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THIS WEEK

Moth outbreaks are bound to get worse

Continued from page 3

brown and flies to the females, although it cannot fly in a straight line.

Unlike the forest tent caterpillars, whose infestations are destructive but cyclical, the gypsy moth has few natural predators and there are not enough of those predators to control infestation. There is a natural fluctuation with highs and lows in populations, but research in the United States has shown that each peak is higher the next time around, and even the ebb is higher than the previous low.

The ministry was forced to consider spraying the Hastings area in 1985 when "cottagers and landowners were screaming" about a blow up in population, followed by a defoliation of an area up to 270,000 hectares. In 1986, seven counties were given funds for a control program which sprayed 50-60,000 hectares of crown land. Now there are nine counties involved, as well as private landowners. And whereas before spraying of private land was "on the shirttails" of crown land spraying, "private land spraying is now a bigger program."

Every summer, the Canadian Forestry Service does a defoliation

assessment by making aerial maps of the infested areas. In 1985, 246,000 hectares were defoliated; in 1986, there were 165,000 hectares defoliated. Now that problem is more or less under control.

"We've got good results" from the BT program, Anstray says. "I can't complain at all. We have achieved a good level of control."

Agreement signed

In 1988, the province signed a three-year agreement which allows the MNR to pay for 75 per cent of the costs for private land spraying and 80 per cent for spraying a county's crown land. This translates into a cost of approximately \$7-or-\$8,000 for the county. In return, the county must appoint a coordinator who will work with the MNR to ensure all lands to be sprayed are identified and eventually sprayed. The ministry allows two sprayings, except in "hot spots" where three sprayings are allowed and 90 per cent of the cost is borne by the province.

For the first time, egg masses were found in Haliburton County last year, Cross said, and there are now five suspect areas in the Minden District. The closest areas are Cavendish Township in Peter-

borough County, Crystal Lake just south of Kinmount, and down the Deep Bay Road by Little Gull Lake. The moths seem to like scrub oak growing along rocky ridges.

"The presence of forest tent caterpillar infestation served to make obscure the possible presence of gypsy moths," he said, "but we feel reasonably confident there aren't large numbers undetected." However, infestation may be in a larger area than expected.

The local office has requested 1989 funding for egg mass surveys. Up until now, most egg masses or moths have been spotted by tree marking crews in the area where they are working. This will be a more concentrated effort to locate trouble spots.

"We do respond to reports of sightings in any form," Cross said. "Gull Lake is the most suspect area but the numbers do not yet justify any action."

"Let's try to think a little bit ahead and put our priorities in place," said Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed, who had asked the men to attend the meeting. Spraying may not be feasible now, but that doesn't mean it won't be necessary in the future.

Gypsy caterpillars prefer oak but they'll eat anything in their path



'They can certainly do thousands of acres at a go,' as this picture of defoliation at left only too clearly shows

PeeWees win one, lose another on the weekend

The three week period with no hockey over Christmas took its toll as the Haliburton House League Pee Wees came up against Beaverton on Saturday afternoon. While Beaverton came up with two goals in the first period Haliburton was trying to think hockey again. Haliburton was stronger in the second period but still couldn't get past the Beaverton goalie. Beaverton was able to score once more in the second period.

Haliburton played much better in the third period with the first goal of the third period coming from Jeff Miscio at 9:50 on a pass from Ken Teasdale. At 8:33 Trevor Aldrich blasted one by the Beaverton goalie putting Haliburton right back in the game. Beaverton scored again at 6:28, giving them back their two goal edge. Ken Teasdale scored unassisted at 2:54 putting Haliburton within one. Haliburton gave it their all but it was Beaverton that marked up one more making it 5-3 for Beaverton.

Sunday evening the team travelled to Bobcaygeon and they were ready for this game. Todd Jackson

started the scoring putting Haliburton on the scoreboard first at 2:04. Ken Teasdale made it 2-0 at 0:36 but Bobcaygeon on a power play picked up a goal at 0:13. Bobcaygeon took advantage of the power play tying the score at 9:43 of the second period. They took the lead with a goal at 7:02. Haliburton came back with two more goals. AT 5:20 Colin Morrison scored on a pass from Jeff Miscio. Ken Teasdale got his second goal of the night scoring at 0:16 on a pass from Jeff Miscio and Jamie Keefer. Todd McCracken remained strong in net when needed keeping Bobcaygeon from scoring in the third period.

The Bobcaygeon goalie was kept busy but he too prevented any further scoring. Haliburton came home with a 4-3 win.

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

People who placed satellite dishes on the 66 foot allowance between lakes and their properties will be allowed to leave them there if they were installed before last June. Dishes installed on allowances after that time, however, are not legal, and the municipality can order them removed.

Dysart by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell brought the matter to council's attention on Monday, after he responded to a property owner's complaint about the location of neighbour's satellite dish. When Schell wrote to the dish owner, the man said he had been told last May, when he had the dish installed, that it was legal to place it on the shoreline allowance.

Schell confirmed that the dish

owner was correct. Until last June, satellite dishes were not considered structures, and therefore were not subject to regulations that forbid structures on 66 foot shorelines allowances. Last June, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs amended the definition of structures to include dishes, and since then it has been il-

legal to place them closer than 66 feet back from the original high water marks around lakes.

Council agreed that in the case of future complaints, Schell will judge the circumstances on their own merits, and recommend appropriate action.

Development has fewer slips

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The developer of a subdivision on Wallings Field in Haliburton will be allowed to place up to 36 boat slips on three docks extending into a small bay along the property, 24 fewer slips than Halbiem Investments sought in a sketch plan presented to council on Monday.

The plans showed a three part dock system 220 feet wide and ex-

tending at least 90 feet out into the bay in Head Lake.

Council was unhappy with the size of the project, and asked that it be scaled down for the moment, until the demand for dock space is more clearly determined.

There are 79 lots in the Halbiem development on Wallings Field, of which the majority are not lakefront properties. Parkland and a municipal block have been retained to provide water access for these properties.

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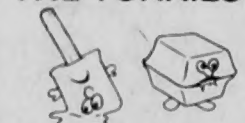
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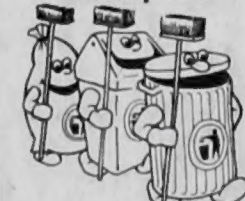
If you need work, the openings are great in this industry. February 27 - May 26 a course will be run through the Bancroft-Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, to teach skills in waiter/waitressing and bar. The course will be run in the Haliburton outskirts, using a mock kitchen, along with practical job site experience. Trainee candidates are to be individuals who have been experiencing difficulty in finding work on their own and would benefit by training. This will give them an edge to enter the job market. Get ready for next summer's busy time — feel confident with well developed skills.

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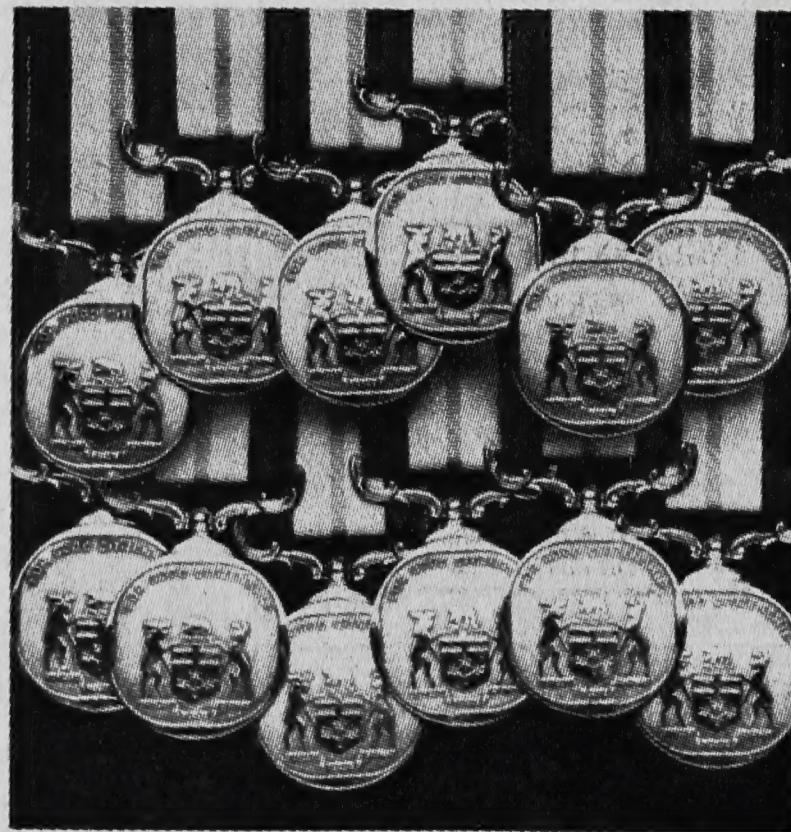
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THIS WEEK

Railbeds-turned-recreational corridor becoming popular

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Converting abandoned rail lines into recreational trails is proving to be quite popular throughout the province, not only in Haliburton County where the county has recently purchased the 24-kilometre long, 100 foot wide corridor of CNR line. The Ontario Trails Council has just been formed to act as a unified voice for the many trail user associa-

tions in the province. Some of these associations include hikers, equestrians, cross country skiers, snowmobilers and cyclists.

There are more than 1,500 kilometres of abandoned rail corridors in the province, providing an unique opportunity for a linked trail system. With the decline of railways throughout the country, more lines may be abandoned in the future.

The province has recently formed an inter-ministerial committee to study the possibility of the province buying some of the rights-of-way.

"The vacant rights-of-way have the potential to be developed by the province for a variety of uses," Ed Fulton, the Minister of Transportation says in a press release. "If we do not act quickly, however, we may be faced with the permanent loss of these valuable tracts of land."

But Ontario lags behind the Rail-to-Trails Conservancy in the United States. It publishes brochures on the hundreds of kilometres of railbeds which have been converted into recreational trails. While the trails have a larger population base to appeal to, there is merit to studies which show economic benefits in the areas where the trails are.

In Haliburton, a committee comprised of Murray Fearrey, Ray Moore, Carol Puffer, Glen Madill and George Simmons has been formed to study local potential for the trail system.

Dysart's building boom doubles figures from high two years ago

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart's building boom has reached record levels, with no slackening in sight. In 1988, 238 building permits valued at \$16,464,790 were taken out in the municipality, a report to council from chief building inspector Dick Schell shows.

The figures are almost double those of only two years ago, when 69 permits were taken out with a total value of a little more than \$9-million. The biggest area of growth has been in new permanent homes. A total of 73 permits for new

homes were taken out in 1988, with a value of \$6,408,800. The previous year, 56 new home construction permits were valued at only \$3,440,000, and in 1986, 46 new home permits were worth \$2,335,000.

Growth has been similar in new cottages. Total value of the 115 cottage permits in 1988 was

\$6,563,190. This compares with 90 permits in 1987 valued at \$4,371,500 and 76 permits in 1986 valued at \$2,823,000. The figures reflect the trend to bigger and more elaborate cottages which are suited for year round use.

While no hard data are available, it's reasonable to assume that real

value of construction activity in the municipality is at least double that shown on permits. The numbers reflect contract prices, but do not take into account minor renovations, finishing, docks and other projects for which permits either are not required, or are not taken out.

Demand for services low

The number of people relying on the county's social service department in December was down by 20 percent which reflects the good economic times the county has been experiencing.

George Davidson, director of the service, told county councillors that the caseload was down by 27 last month, a time which traditionally has seen more job lay offs and therefore more requests for assistance.

Practically everyone who can be working, is working, Davidson said, and the only people turning to the service for assistance are children, single mothers and the disabled.

Cardiff regains second county seat

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There's a new member on coun-

ty council whose presence is only secondarily caused by last month's municipal election.

Sitting beside Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley is the township's new deputy, Keith Murphy. Last term, when Bradley was the deputy, he was not allowed to sit on county council because Cardiff had a population less than the 2,500 required for two representatives. But when the enumeration totals came in this year, Cardiff's population had surged to 2,503.

Back in 1983, county council

decided that 19 representatives (a reeve and deputy from each municipality, with Bicroft not having a deputy) were too many and enforced the rule that in order to have a deputy sit on council, the municipality's population must be more than 2,500. Cardiff, Monmouth and Snowdon lost their deputy's seats as a result.

But now that it has inched past the benchmark—and the number has increased since then—Haliburton's eastern township will once again have two voices on county council.

Island cottagers want Dysart to build a new docking site

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Eagle Lake island cottagers want Dysart et al council to consider establishing a docking site between Fawn's Point and the Parson's Road dam, within site of the island.

If council agrees, it will have to purchase property on the other side of the road to create parking for about 40 cars.

The islanders' long standing dock-

ing site recently was sold, and council purchased an alternate site in the lake's west bay, within a few hundred metres of the hamlet. But the island property owners felt the site was too far away from the island, and that security of their boats and vehicles might be a problem because it is out of sight of the island. At the same time, nearby property owners expressed concerns about noise and increased boat traffic in the narrow west bay.

On Monday, council agreed to consider the alternate sites proposed by the islanders, and asked Ward 5 councillor Glen Hodgson to meet with County road foreman Bill Everston to examine their suitability. If a new location for the islanders' docks is developed, council still will retain the west bay property, possibly for a public access point or beach. The islanders' docks will not be a public facility, but will be for their specific use.

A penny saved is plenty of hard work

DOWN OUR ROAD

by Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

"Yes we did and thanks for the use of the brush, Ray. I really appreciate it. I'd like to give it back to you, if you'll just come outside for a second," Donna said, smiling in a friendly, neighbourly kind of way.

Stepping out onto his driveway, the man stopped and looked at what lay on the ground. "Like I said, I'd like to give you back your brush. But I'm going to need your help getting it out of the pipe first," Donna explained, still smiling, daring him to utter a word of criticism. He looked at Donna, then at the pipe and started to laugh. Donna just kept on

smiling, the only flash of white on her black face.

It took about twenty minutes to get the brush out of the pipe. They finally had to get a two-by-four and use it like a hammer to push the brush through to the other end.

That evening, sitting in her cosy living room, Donna thought of the three minute job that had taken three hours. Better to spend the time and not the money, she mused, leaning back into her couch and taking a sip of Scotch.

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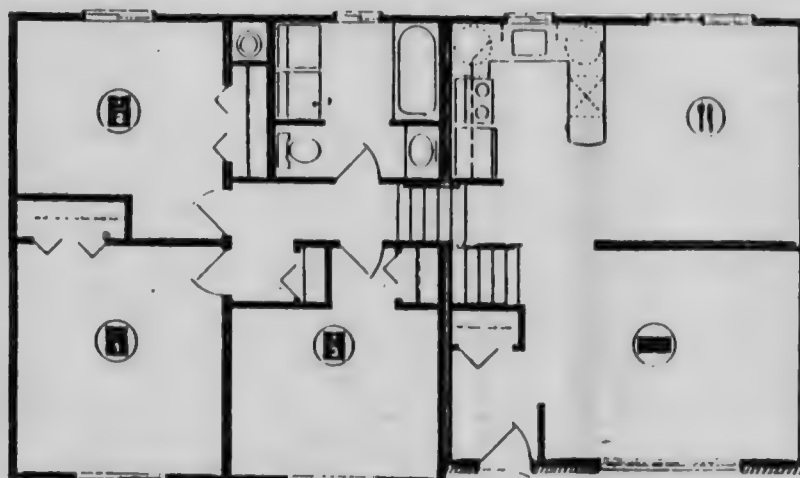
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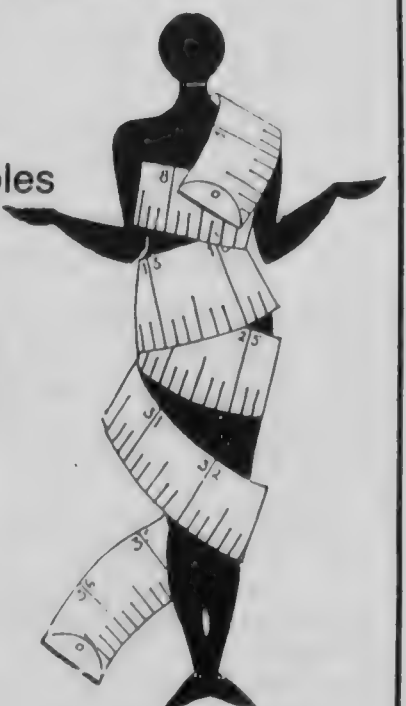
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THIS WEEK

Board of ed. briefs...

The inaugural meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education for the current team was held in the Board Office on Tuesday, December 6.

The Director of Education, Stuart Baker, assumed the Chair and conducted the election of Chairman of the Board for 1989.

Wendy Ladurantaye was unanimously declared Chairman of the Board for 1989.

Leonard Salvatori was unanimously declared Vice-Chairman.

The Board directed J. Bradley to purchase the fencing owned by CHACE Place that is located on the grounds of the Sisco Campus, Sir Sanford Fleming College, enclosing the play area of the Haliburton Kindergarten classes.

It was agreed to amend Board policy concerning community use of schools to show the rate charged for custodial duties to be set at the current hourly rate for Custodians.

Dale Robinson reported that three information

nights will be held for parents to determine support for the implementation of a program entitled "We Care" at the primary division. Parent questionnaires will be received following the meetings and a report will be made to the Board.

Stuart Baker presented the Director's Annual Report to the Board and reviewed it with the trustees.

Barbara Bolin, Director of the Sisco Campus, Sir Sanford Fleming College was present to explain a new non-credit course which she anticipated will be offered by the College between January and June of 1989. The course will be entitled "Child Worker Assistant" and would be suitable for preparing adults for child care services, including Educational Assistant. The program is funded through the Employment and Immigration Branch of the Federal Government.

A report of the Ad Hoc Committee re: CUPE job descriptions was accepted.

Wendy Ladurantaye reported that she represented

the Hiring Committee to hire a secretary for Archie Stouffer Elementary School during the one year leave of absence of Lynda Pawluch. Lori Roberts will transfer from the secondary school for that period, according to the provision of the Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 142.

A draft copy of the policy statement re: Drug and Alcohol Abuse in Schools was approved and entered into Board Policy, December, 1988.

The trustees again decided to continue with the traditional opening exercises until such time as the Ministry of Education writes new regulations governing their use.

The Chairman of the Board requested trustees to provide him with their choices for committee membership for 1989. She will finalize the list and inform trustees by memorandum.

The Board is willing to sponsor Juliana Quartel's loan of service to the Department of National Defence for a two year period, provided her application is accepted.

John Fitzgerald, teacher, requested the Board to arrange an secondment for him with Sir Sanford

Fleming College so that he could become the coordinator of the Child Worker Assistant program that is presently being considered. The Board members decided this request could not be granted during the 1988-89 school year.

The resignation of Josy Maybee from the secretarial staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was accepted, with regret, effective December 9, 1988.

The resignation of Betty Smith was accepted, with regret. Ms. Smith is presently on the second year of a personal leave of absence.

The trustees agreed to a request for additional monies for the Junior Football Team at the Secondary School in the amount of \$500.

The trustees decided to table a request from the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce to use space for a Three Ring Circus in August, 1989. The information concerning this request will be reviewed and a decision made at the January, 1989 meeting.

Permission was granted for a bake sale to be held at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on December 9, as a fund raising activity.

Snowdon will pay more for fire protection

Continued from page 11

charge to Snowdon should go up by \$1000 to \$2,500 a year. In addition to the standby fee, Dysart charges \$250 for the first hour and \$125 for

each subsequent hour of a fire call. The other township which buys fire services from Dysart — Glamorgan — will get a break on rates this year. Dysart decided to

hold the line on standby fees, and will charge Glamorgan \$1500 in 1989, the same fee charged in 1988. The hourly rate for fire calls to Glamorgan is the same as those for Snowdon.

Glamorgan township council briefs....

Glamorgan Township council met December 7 and considered the following matters:

The Clerk-Treasurer called the meeting to order and administered the Declarations of Office for the Members-elect. Once the declarations were made the Clerk-Treasurer turned the meeting over to the Reeve. Bob McCausland welcomed the new members of Council and touched very briefly on some of the matters which Council will be dealing with in this term.

The following appointments and/or re-

appointments were made to the Recreation Committee: Members of Council—Roberts McCausland, Alfred Trotter and Douglas Andrews; Others—Vince Billings, Marilyn Winder, and Shelley Greenwood; the two remaining vacancies will be filled as soon as possible.

Other appointments were: Library Committee—Glen Madill, Elda Hunter, Sandra Winder and Margaret Pickens; Cemetery Board Douglas Andrews, F.H. (Buck) Hillis and Christine Donaldson.

Algonquin ski loppet on February 18-19

The Algonquin Park Wilderness Ski Marathon and Loppet will be held February 18 and 19.

The 40 km Marathon and the 5 km Jack Rabbit (co-ed) will take place on Saturday, February 18, at 10:00 a.m. On a Sunday race, an 18 km Tour also begins at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. The 26 km Loppet will start on Sunday, February 19, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. Starting point for all events will be at the Algonquin Park East Gate Complex, 5 km west of Whitney on Highway 60.

Pre-registration fees are \$10 per event for the Marathon, Tour and Loppet. Race day entry fee will be \$15 per event. The Jack Rabbit entry fee is \$2. An awards ceremony will follow each event and a representative from the Great-West Life Assurance Company will assist in the awards presentation.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, January 11, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Even though we don't want to admit it, sexual child abuse is a problem here. A safety kit lets children know how they can prevent it

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

CHILDREN'S IMAGINATIONS are filled with all sorts of bogey men. They may not know exactly what they look like, but the frightening creatures are there, lurking in the shadows of the unknown.

Adults have their own bogey men for children, and while they may be faceless, their ilk is well-known: they are the ones who offer candy to children only to spirit them away in cars; they are the sex offenders, the ones who do what to others is unimaginable. They have the power to take away innocence and they are feared.

But children and adults harbour one similar superstition about the bogey man. He is the stranger, the ominous threat from the outside world. The dirty old man is waiting on Toronto Island, or down deserted lanes, or in darkened vans. Home is the only truly safe place to be.

Yet statistics prove that 85 per cent of child sexual abusers are people the children know very well—a father, uncle, next-door-neighbour, Scout leader, church leader. And of these people they know and trust, 40 per cent are father figures. As violence against women has so painfully proved, home is often where the pain is.

"A child who is informed is less likely to become a victim," says Barb Fraser, the children's case coordinator who is on a one-year leave of absence to spearhead a report on what services for children are needed in Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland Counties. And that information isn't just being warned about the mysterious bogey man. For the past two and a half years, she has also been working to get a Care Kit implemented in Haliburton County's public schools.

To a child, the lessons of the Care Kit fit right in with Elmer the Safety Elephant and the teacher's rules about playing safely in the school yard. When Elmer tells them that if they run across the street they can be hit by a car, they don't spend the next weeks having nightmares about being killed. To adults, the kit's subtitle is a bit more threatening because it's quite clear about the intent—to prevent child sexual abuse. It's the word sexual which causes the anxiety.

Statistics

First some more statistics: It is estimated that one in three females and one in four males will be sexually abused. It used to be that one in seven boys were thought to be abused, but that figure is climb-

ing because more boys—or men who were abused as boys—are being open about it. Boys are taught to be little soldiers, to have a stiff upper lip, and to bury their emotions under this guise of manliness. Just as children are told to do everything the babysitter says and "I don't want to hear anything negative when I get home."

Ninety-seven per cent of the offenders are male. Very few of them start the abuse with intercourse, but with many of them, that's eventually how the abuse will be consummated once their limits of acceptable behaviour get pushed further towards the evil side of their nature—and if the children don't try to stop them earlier by saying no and telling other adults what's happening.

With girls, the abuse is more likely to start when they are between the ages of six and 11, but former social worker Gena Robertson has verified a local case of sexual abuse against a baby younger than a year old. The ages of victims ran the gamut from infant to teenager, with probably an equal number of boys and girls. "The need for education in this community became really apparent to me when I was an abuse worker. It's happening here."

The trauma caused by sexual abuse can range from mild to severe, depending on the extent of the abuse. But all children are hurt, sometimes physically, and more often psychologically. They feel guilty, they feel it's their fault, they feel they have to keep a secret about someone whom they may love, they feel betrayed, and most of all, they feel scared because they don't know how they can turn to someone for help.

A responsibility to inform

Some people believe it is the parent's responsibility to teach a child the skills to avoid abuse and will object to a Child Abuse Prevention Committee's proposal to teach the Care Kit in schools. They argue that teaching a child how to prevent abuse will oversensitize them to danger and make them fearful of adults; to teach them the parts of their body so that if they are abused they can properly identify what happened, is one more way the school is taking over the family's traditional role.

"When a high percentage of abuse is within the family, that doesn't do the child much good. It's not fair to the child," says Robertson about the argument this is a family concern. If sexual abuse wasn't traditionally a problem within the family, she'd agree that parents could do the teaching and if more abusers would willingly confess, she would agree the emphasis should be on the abuser.

What Fraser has been so impressed by when she



Barbara Fraser and Gena Robertson hold up some of the Care Kit's props. The illustration goes with a story about how a young girl feels good when her father dries her

introduced the Care Kit to the teachers, was just how well-suited they are to such a task. "It really confirmed my belief that teachers are the best ones to do this," she says. More importantly, schools are chosen as the vehicles for this learning because while every parent may not be teaching prevention methods, and some of those parents may be abusing their child, every child goes to school. "Some parents don't feel comfortable teaching this and are just as happy the school would do it."

"If you can prevent one sexual assault from occurring then it's all worthwhile."

Public meetings

Because no one wants parents to think that the Care Kit would be taught behind their backs, the committee, comprised mainly of teachers, has organized three public meetings after notifying all parents when they will be: January 17 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School; February 7 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School; and February 21 at the Cardiff Elementary School. The Care Kit is not a board policy yet, nor does the ministry say it has to be part of the curriculum at this point. Judging from the parents' reactions, however, it is hoped that they will endorse it along with the board trustees so it can be implemented by this fall.

"We've just had no problems and it's been very well-received," says Niki Worton, who was in charge of implementing the kit for the Victoria County Board of Education where she works as school attendance counsellor. "No one has said 'We think you're awful for doing this.'"

The Victoria board followed the same procedure before it introduced the pilot program to Grade 3 children in February, 1986. The kit was explained to parents and they were asked to comment about it. The majority of parents were thankful that the school was offering such a program and those who still had any qualms about it were allowed to prevent their child from being in the class when it was taught. (Fraser and Robertson feels this would alienate the child who would be even more anxious to learn about what his classmates were doing. It may also offer parents who are abusing their children the opportunity to prevent the children from seeking help.) In the entire school system, only three or four students did not take part in the program, Worton says.

"If there were bad vibes, we would have been hearing negative comments and I haven't heard

any," Worton says of the reaction once the program was in place. And one invaluable reward has been that while there haven't been any disclosures in class, "there were a couple of instances afterwards when a disclosure was made to someone else."

When you look at the Care Kit in detail, it must be stressed that at no time are the words sex or intercourse mentioned. The sexual aspect of personal safety is only understood by the adults, who bring their knowledge into play when they are shown the card which depicts a young boy being asked down to a well-liked neighbour's basement—and he's young and well-dressed and doesn't look like a dirty old man at all—only to find there are no puppies for him to see and the neighbour wants him to take off his clothes. Children have no idea of what this foretells; they only know it gives them a bad feeling and they don't want the boy to do it. The kit tells them it's okay to say no.

To do this, the kit contains the following tools: Twelve message cards with coloured illustrations and suggestions for the teacher on the back; eighteen discussion cards with black and white illustrations with guides for classroom discussion appearing on the reverse side; a 36-page book entitled "Trust Your Feelings" with a tape with a song of the same name on the one side and a narration of the book on the other; three puppets including one of the CARE character which appears in all the message cards; thirty posters and 30 completion certificates; a lesson planning guide for teachers; a general information pamphlet on sexual child abuse. (The kit is taught for 15 minutes a day over a six-week period.)

It even has some of the answers to the questions which are bound to be asked at the parents' nights.

Will the program make a child fearful of the normal, healthy touching that goes on in a family?

During testing and implementation, we found the opposite to be true. Many parents reported that their children become more demonstrative and affectionate. A few reported that their children displayed an increased concern for privacy although in all cases this was only temporary.

Will it make a child suspicious of all adults?
Many children become more cautious of adults. In some cases, children felt more free to say no to other types of unwanted touching from both adults and other children.

Please turn to page 14

Children are asked to identify what the Care Kit character is feeling: sadness, anger, happiness, confusion and surprise. Then they can better react to their own feelings: A bad feeling means saying no. Graphic reproduced from the Care Kit



FEATURE

If a child has a bad feeling, he has a right to say so

Continued from page 13

Another concern raised is that children will start to accuse their parents of sexual abuse. Studies have shown this isn't happening, Fraser and Robertson say, and it is becoming even more clear that children are not able to make up descriptions of sexual assault because they do not have the awareness of it.

"From my experience, there were times we weren't able to prove abuse but there were no times when I didn't believe the child wasn't telling the truth," says Robertson.

"It does deal with your body parts and knowing what they're called," says Fraser, but naming your private parts goes hand in hand with naming your nose and belly button. Don't forget that the children don't know they're learning about sexual abuse prevention. "The kit puts it in the realm of traffic safety."

Learning about feelings

But before the children learn the parts of their body, they're taught to identify their feelings. A little boy has just been given a surprise party, how does he feel? Do you think this little boy likes having his nose tweaked? Can you identify what the puppet character is feeling in each of these six pictures? Invariably, the children get stuck on "confused."

Through discussions with the students, the following messages come out in the first series: Everyone has feelings. Everyone has a body. Some parts of your body are private.

In the second part, the children are first shown a card with a collage of different types of touches: two girlfriends have their arms around one another, one child is pushing another, someone is being given a piggy back ride. The children are then taught that positive touching results in positive feelings. (This kit strays away from the original Good touch/bad touch concept which taught children lists of both kinds of touches. The main emphasis now is how a touch makes a child feel and that those feelings are legitimate.)

When the children are shown bad touches, such as biting, pinching and kicking, they are also taught they can say no, I don't like you doing that.

But what happens when a child doesn't know just how a touch makes them feel? It's confusing and that confusion doesn't make them feel good.

A smiling man is pictured offering a young boy a teddy bear as a gift, but he can't have it unless the boy allows the man to touch the boy's private parts. "Who can the man be? He is probably someone the boy knows well: a family friend, babysitter, uncle, father, grandfather or brother. Does it make a difference if the man is the boy's father? No.

'The child may not be sexually assaulted, but he still has the right to say "Don't do that," says Fraser, who's worked hard to get the kit into schools. 'Knowledge gives children confidence' and by talking about situations before the occur, they have more ideas about the choices open to them

The only good reason for the boy's father to touch his private parts is to make sure the boy is keeping clean and staying healthy. *Where might this be taking place?* It could be happening in the boy's own home or the home of a relative or friend. *How do you think the boy feels?* The boy looks confused and upset. Let's ask the puppet character what it could tell the boy about personal safety. If anyone tries to talk you into some kind of touching that you know is wrong, say no. Then tell another adult right away, so it doesn't happen again. Remember: your body and your feelings belong to you. It is wrong for an adult or teenager to touch the private parts of your body without a good reason, or to tell you to touch the private parts of an adult's body. You can say no."

Here are some of the descriptions of the other cards: "Jody's mother has a boyfriend named Doug, who often comes to visit. Jody likes Doug. He makes popcorn for them when they are watching TV and tells Jody stories at bedtime. But lately when Doug comes to visit, he acts differently. Instead of telling stories at bedtime, he wants to play touching games. One day last week, he tried to get Jody to touch a private part of his body. Jody was scared. She told Doug she did not want to play the touching game anymore. Doug is visiting again today and he has brought a brand new teddy bear for Jody. Doug says Jody can have the teddy bear if she will play the touching game again.

"Julia's father is drying her after she has had her bath. Julia is almost old enough to care for herself but there are times when she likes to have someone help her because it gives her a good feeling."

"Susan's grandfather liked to give her a big hug and kiss whenever she came to visit. But Susan didn't like the way Grampa always patted her bottom over and over again when he hugged her. It made her feel confused and upset. So one day, while Susan

went to her grandfather's for a visit, she said politely, 'Grampa, I don't like you patting my bottom when you hug me.' Susan's grampa looked hurt and said, 'What's the matter, Susan, don't you love me anymore?' Susan felt very embarrassed, as if she had done something wrong or silly. She didn't want to hurt her grandfather's feelings."

"The child may not be sexually assaulted, but the child has the right to say 'Don't do that,'" says Fraser. Whenever she visits her nieces and nephews, she really wants to give them a hug, but she makes

sure she asks them first. If they say no, she respects their feelings and doesn't hug them. If they say yes, it's a positive feeling for both of them.

"Knowledge gives children confidence," and by given them specific situations and asking them specific questions, the children can learn things about what they like and don't like. And they can learn to respect themselves so that in no situation can anyone make them do something against their will. The 16-year-old girl whose boyfriend tells her that if she loves him she'll have sex with him, will know to trust her feelings of confusion and say no. She'll also be able to recognize that some actions are just tricks and bribery in disguise—instead of teddy bears, it's love and affection.

A question of emphasis

Dale Robinson, the superintendent of the board of education, says he reacted "positively with some reservations" when he was shown the Care Kit. He felt the message was a bit negative and "would like to see more emphasis on the positive" to prevent frightening children.

"I don't know how many negative feelings are out there," he says of reception to the kit, and hopes that as many parents as possible will attend the public meetings and air their concerns and support.

Local's collections to chase away blues

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

TWO UPCOMING exhibitions at the Railyard End Gallery should help one and all to overcome the inevitable post-holiday blues. "Private Collections", from January 7 to 28, feature art from local collections. Each piece, cherished and lovingly displayed in a private home, reflects the interests and taste of individual owners who have graciously consented to share their treasures, for a short time only, with the general public.

Also opening on January 7, is the "Guild of All Arts", an exhibition now on tour, courtesy of the Ontario Crafts Council. Displayed are woven items as well as copper and pewter containers, wood statuettes and plaques—all produced during the 1930's in the Guild's own studios and shops. The Guild of All Arts was initiated by Spencer and Rosa Breithaupt Clark on their 40 acre property overlooking Scarborough Bluffs on Lake Ontario. Today it is probably better remembered as the Guild Inn. Dur-

ing the organization's heyday, 30,000 hand looms were manufactured in the Inn's woodworking shop and shipped all over the world. When Spencer Clark became first interested in the project, the only hand looms available were similar to those used by weavers before the Industrial Revolution. They were too large, too noisy and only efficient if one was going to weave at least 50 to 100 yards of the same material. British designers William Morris and Mrs. William Thackeray helped Clark to develop a better design, which was then mass produced at the Inn under the name of Guildcraft Thackeray Loom and Guildcraft Silent Speed Loom.

Several local artisans will be featured in a documentary on TV Ontario, Thursday January 5 at 8p.m. The documentary will be repeated on Tuesday, January 10 at 12p.m. Do not miss the opportunity to watch some of your creative neighbours at work.

Celebration '89: The Best of Members Show (March 11—April 1) is quickly approaching. Conditions for entry and entry forms are available at the Gallery and will also be distributed with the next Guild Letter.

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The successful candidate shall possess good human relation and management skills as well as experience in Life Skills Training. A relevant diploma or degree and related experience are preferred.

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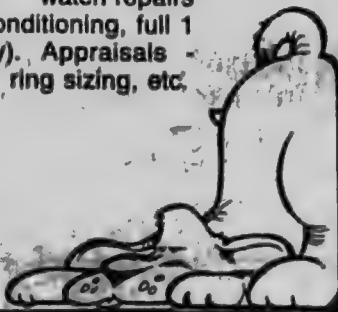
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PEOPLE

By thinking black vs white, a South African says we colour the way we view the endless struggle

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT IS NOT MEANT to be facetious to say that the situation in South Africa is not entirely black and white; the shades of gray have as much to do with history, fear and anger as with the colour of one's skin. In this land of legalized segregation of blacks and whites, it can seem that, especially to outsiders, the whites are in their corner and the blacks in theirs. But what's meant by black? What's white? Are Asians black? Are Greeks white? Do they all live in their own separate worlds?

"We're actually living in Alice in Wonderland," says Ray Carter, a South African who has spent the past five weeks in Haliburton visiting with her twin sister, Jeanette Edwardes. "It's totally confusing because it isn't all black and white. You don't see the many shades of pale."

"South Africa is a microcosm of the world. There are Afrikaners, British expatriates, Portuguese, Greeks, Italians" to name a few in the "white" category. And among these groups, who in the West are almost always identified with the endorsement of apartheid, "are thousands of people who are colour blind."

There is the priest who laid down in front of a bulldozer to prevent the government from tearing down a black neighbourhood. There is the housewife who went to jail rather than pay a fine for allowing her domestic helper's family to stay with them. And there is Mrs. Carter with her deep religious faith and commitment to a nonviolent end to an "evil" system of government, who works with others in quiet ways to give the poor the skills they need to make a better life for themselves.

Immigrants' dismay

It was as a young bride that Mrs. Carter arrived in South Africa about 30 years ago. Born in England, (her real name is Doree, with an accent over the first e), she had just graduated as a nursing sister and her husband, John, was a recently-ordained Anglican priest. Apartheid was a new word back then and upon their first visit to the post office, the Carters were "horrified because they were putting up notices: 'Whites only. Blacks only.'" Now those signs are coming down, but that does not mean the system which keeps the blacks without a voice is also coming down. "(Recent loosening of apartheid regulations) is trying to ice a rotten cake. The whole thing is corrupt because they're trying to support a corrupt system."

But instead of concentrating on the bad in the country, Mrs. Carter always strives to find the good. And in her hope for a better future is a message for people in all countries to heed.

One must go back to a small scrap of paper which was to have a tremendous affect on Mrs. Carter's faith and *raison d'etre*. The paper was found at the Ravensbruck Concentration Camp, and was prob-

bably written by a young black woman who was interned, and eventually would die there. It was given to Mrs. Carter by a Jewish woman, whose people had known a similar type of camp in World War Two.

Lord, remember not only the men and women of good-will, but also those of ill-will. But do not only remember all the suffering they have inflicted on us; remember the fruits we brought thanks to this suffering—our own comradeship, our loyalty and humility, our courage, the generosity, the greatness of heart which has grown out of this. And when they come to judgement, let all the fruits that we have borne be their forgiveness.

Women for Peace was formed 'to promote communication and contact, to work for justice and peace, and to explore peaceful change'

To think that amongst the violence, persecution and degradation this woman had known, she could still find forgiveness was an incredible message to Mrs. Carter. She had grown up during the Blitz, when the sound of a German accent could instantly ignite hatred, and here was a woman who had known far worse and yet had still managed to forgive and grow strong. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Carter was introduced to the young German wife of a priest "and I found I could actually love this girl..."

"What amazes me is that the black community goes on loving," she says today, the prayer always travelling with her in her wallet. "Most of the time you feel this dreadful misery (because of the conditions the blacks have to live under), but among it all there's a tremendous amount of love, a tremendous amount of joy, and God is amazing. He gives you courage. Christ is alive in Africa."

Survival rations

Courage is something she needed when she and a group of other women went on the Dimbaza diet for a few months. The diet was "the rations the people had to live on in survival camps", and in protest, the women showed how hard it was to survive on such meagre fare. "We just kept on trying to keep the flag of freedom flying."

Today, most of her energies are channelled through an organization named Women for Peace. For rather than display the symbolic clenched fist in protest, she wants to have her arms opened wide, ready to embrace not only freedom, but those who had taken it away from others.

"The agony and heartbreak this government has created can never be atoned. But they've only got to say 'sorry', and start again."



'It's totally confusing because it isn't all black and white. You don't see the many shades of pale,' says Ray Carter of South Africa. Along with husband, Bishop John Carter, they have struggled to give blacks hope, spiritually and as a result of change

Women for Peace was started by a very prominent Afrikaner woman who was horrified by the massacre of black children in Soweto, a ghetto-type suburb of Johannesburg where blacks working in the city are forced to live. (Afrikaner refers to those South Africans of Dutch—or Boer— decent, who after being unjustly treated by the British, were able to gain independence, subjugate the blacks and form the ruling class.)

"It was formed to promote communication and contact to work for justice and peace, and to explore all avenues of peaceful change," Mrs. Carter explains.

One of those avenues is to help the black Africans learn the skills which will enable them to take their place beside the whites in an equal society.

In a story—of course in the women's section—

entitled "Self-respect a priority at Alexandra skills centre," the reporter talks of how Women for Peace identified a need and then set about to fulfill it; Alexandra is the village where the Carters were living.

"The people felt that an opportunity to improve their skills was a priority."

"A venue was found and the centre gradually built up through the efforts of co-directors Mrs. Alina Serote and Mrs. Ray Carter, with the support of Women for Peace."

"Carpets, sewing and knitting machines, typewriters and other essentials were found and volunteers and paid teachers recruited..."

"In keeping with the centre's philosophy of self-sufficiency and self-help, a group of women who attended courses have now set up a cottage industry

Please turn to page 16

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**NORTHLAND SALES
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PEOPLE

Hope for the future is kept alive despite opposition and sabotage

Continued from page 15

attached to the centre and make silk-screened and hand-sewn articles for sale."

A few months after this article was written in May of 1987, Women for Peace started a service for approximately a dozen handicapped blacks. While funds are always scarce—asking the government for money is a pointless gesture—the group was able to buy a minibus "which was used daily to take the handicapped to the organization's Khotso Centre in Johannesburg where they learnt skills and enjoyed a taste of ordinary social life."

As a sign of the times, a scant month after this minibus was able to provide some degree of freedom to these people, that freedom was taken away when arsonists torched the van, effectively sentencing the people to a life in a village without the resources to help them.

"The township's precipitous 'pavements' and deeply rutted roads ensure that people confined to wheelchairs cannot move further than their front door without a vehicle," an article in a South African paper reads. "No one knows who burnt the minibus... ut evidence suggests that people from a more privileged community are responsible."

A few weeks after the minibus was destroyed, white men wearing balaclavas were seen trying "to set alight a minibus belonging to the Nokuthula Centre for mentally handicapped children. Once again, the vehicles were parked in the grounds of the Alexandra Health centre." Fortunately, guards were able to disrupt the intruders who drove off in a car with no license plates.

Fear of change

"They are a lot of frightened, misguided twits," Mrs. Carter says of those who oppose change. Insecure in their position of power, they strike out against the defenceless who are only trying to add dignity to their lives.

Even when the good deeds of Women for Peace are thwarted in such ways, Mrs. Carter keeps her hope for the future alive. It sometimes seems as if she's banging her head against the brick wall, but giving up would take away one of the strong white voices the blacks have speaking on their behalf.

Another article she likes to quote from is titled "Black bishop still sees ray of hope". Twenty years ago, John Carter became a bishop, joining the ranks of such well-known clergy as Bishop Desmond Tutu, who is a friend of the Carters. But unlike Bishop Tutu, who flies about the world spreading his message of non-violent change, Bishop Carter and dozens like him are working quietly behind the scenes to deliver the same message.

One of those bishops is Simeon Nkoane, Bishop Suffragan of Johannesburg, who is the bishop mentioned in the headline above. He, along with Bishop Tutu, is being opposed by some blacks who say their message of peaceful resistance makes them appear as "Uncle Tom" figures. (Uncle Tom is a fictional black American slave, who just before he is to be given freedom, is sold to a violent man. In a final beating scene, during which Uncle Tom is killed, he is portrayed as a Jesus-figure, forgiving those who have sinned against him, with each blow bringing

him close to God. One can almost hear the angels singing.) But Bishop Nkoane says "People realize that Bishop Tutu wants freedom like they do and that he is avoiding violence not because he is a coward, but because of really strong convictions..."

"I have had other people talking to me privately and expressing difficulties, saying violence was being perpetrated against them. They said 'How can we not retaliate?'"

How indeed is something the Carters and Women for Peace must deal with. Along with the love found in the townships, there is no doubting there is also anger—anger against whites, and anger against blacks who seem to be the pawns of whites.

And what makes the struggle even more complex is that each side uses God to give them strength and justification. The Afrikaners say that the stories in the Old Testament clearly state that whites are given supremacy over blacks, while the blacks and government opponents use both testaments to guide them along the path of equality of all under the eyes of God.

"We're all looking at God through our own limited vision and I think God must weep over South Africa," Mrs. Carter says. Borrowing from Corinthians I, she adds "The foolishness of God is wiser than the wisdom of men." Corinthians also has the message of forgiving those who have sinned against you, which is echoed in the Ravensbruck prayer.

To Mrs. Carter, the most important precepts to follow are "Love God and love your neighbour as yourself." In doing unto others, she shows them kindness and respect, and a willingness to help where she can. On her own she may not be able to end apartheid, but at least by working with other committed "rebels", she can alleviate some of the suffering it inflicts.



This art by a black South African reflects Mrs. Carter's view of the struggle. 'Most of the time you feel this dreadful misery, but among it all is a tremendous amount of love and joy. God is amazing. He gives you courage'

Holiday season is now just a happy memory

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Well, it is all over, the decorations are down and the routine has to be faced again. I found it very difficult myself, hence no column last week. Although we breath a sign of relief when the family pack and pile into cars for the trip home, I have to admit that I miss the noise and confusion. Nana, can I have... Nana, Jimmy's got my... Mom, where's Mickie? Whoops—he was behind

the Christmas tree... Dad, Katie and Mathew are eating the food in the dog's dish... and so it went. Gosh it was fun. On Christmas eve we decided to go for a walk. We ended up on the lake, shovelling the snow off for a rink and making angels in the snow like little kids. It was snowing softly but the clouds were racing overhead, the moon (like the poem) a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy

seas. It was so beautiful and when we came back to the house I found a little bell, and rang it outside, hoping the tinkle would make any little ears that might be awake think that it was you know who. This Christmas will certainly go in my memory book as one of the best.

At New Year there were dances in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre for the Minor Hockey Association, one at the Legion, and one in Harcourt. All were a great success and everyone got home safely, despite the severe drop in temperature which made the cars a little hard

to start.

Bridge and euchre will not begin until next week, but the Harcourt Art classes resumed with everyone sporting related Christmas gifts, a new easel, new paints and brushes. This

year the Harcourt Community Centre Board will be sponsoring a safety poster contest for the children. Information will be appearing soon in all the general stores from Highland Grove to

Gooderham or direct any inquiries to myself at 448-2617 or to Mrs. Claire Loft at 448-2550. The Harcourt Ladies Committee also held a meeting to welcome new president, Please turn to page 17

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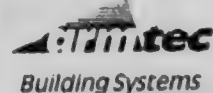
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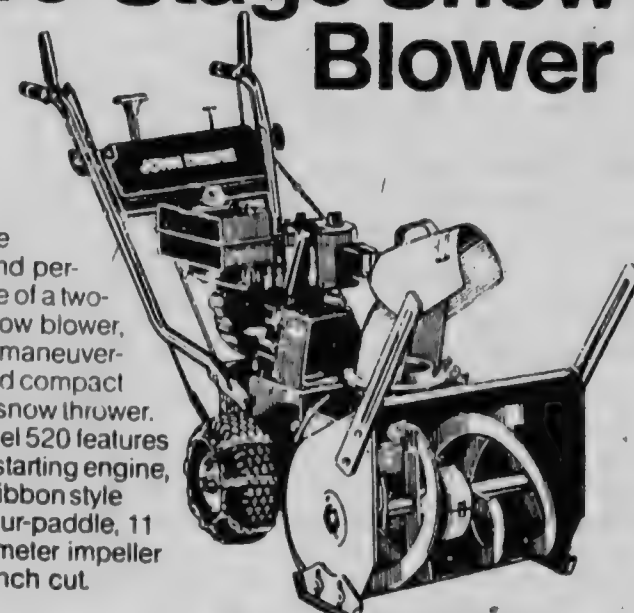
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Spanish goats from Texas introduced in Highlands

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

I hope all of you had a beautiful Christmas to remember.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Firefighter's Association have recently had new wiring and new lighting fixtures installed in the Norland Community Hall.

Dave Graham of Norland was the winner of Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool Staurday, December 17.

A new breed of goat has been imported into Victoria and Haliburton counties. Sue Mangan and Phyllis McHale drove to Harper, Texas to pick up some Spanish goats. As far as Sue and Phyllis know, these are the first of this breed in Ontario and possibly Canada. They are raised mainly for meat and from everyone they talked to in Texas and Kentucky the consensus was the flavour of the meat is far superior to our ordinary goat. The hair of the Spanish goat is also used in the fibre market. These are

range animals but seem to be settling in very well.

On Thursday, December 22, Violet Cooke of Irondale made her yearly visit of cheer to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, taking with her baskets of goodies and gifts. While there she visited with Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. Schultz, Ada Purnell, Gerie McKay and enjoyed having lunch with Gerie who has recently been recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Wilkins with two young girls were involved in an accident before Christmas when their vehicle went out of control on an icy patch and smashed into a rock cut on 503. There were slight injuries and extensive damage to the car.

A landmark, the old Hargreaves' homestead, burned to the ground Wednesday, December 28 over Norland way.

George Shepherd of Coboconk is still in Ross

Memorial Hospital and would appreciate a card or a visit.

Les Stevens of Norland is in hospital in Lindsay.

Kirbell Barkwell of Norland fell and broke his right arm on Wednesday, December 28. I spoke with the Florence Alton of Coboconk recently and she and Harold, while not in the very best of health, are coping.

Mike Puterbaugh has left for England and we wish him a wonderful trip.

Jesse Buxcey's sister Rose, has also left for home in England following a holiday in Norland.

Welcome home to the McCluney family of Kinmount who spent their Christmas in Florida.

Lori Lynn Liscombe of Toronto visited at Mary and John Pyke and Helen Graham's homes in Norland over the Christmas holiday.

Elizabeth Fryer and Helen Graham enjoyed dinner at the Pyke household on Friday, December 30.

Best wishes for better health soon, go out to Bob Swanton of Kinmount at this time.

My hubby, checked in at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto on December 19 and we are thankful he received a clean bill of health and does not have to report back until May 15.

In a letter I received from Les and Ada Thomas from their Florida home awhile back, they tell of a hurricane that came in off the coast of Mexico and hit their shore with winds up to 100 miles per hour, pelting rain, lightning and thunder.

By 4 p.m. it was almost dark and the wind came from all directions. The lake had overflowed and there was at least a foot of water on the road. Since the storm though, they've been enjoying days of 70 degrees followed by nights of 50

degrees. They sound like they are enjoying themselves and keeping very busy.

Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool winner December 26, 1988 was Gwen Nicholls of Fenelon Falls and the December 31 winner was John Magee of Coboconk.

Judy LeCraw of Toronto spent her holiday week at the home of her parents John and Dolly LeCraw in Norland. John Deal of Toronto came to spend the New Year holiday with the LeCraw family and on Christmas day another daughter, Sharon with her husband David Kay of Norland arrived for the day.

Sincere sympathy to all family and friends of Beverly Pearce of Oshawa who died New Year's Eve and to all concerned, in the death of Pat Potter on Monday, January 2. Pat lived in Norland, next door to the United Church for a number of years, later moving to Toronto.

Violet Cooke enjoyed her Christmas at her Irondale home with son Fred, his wife Donna and their two sons, Jamie and Jason from Coboconk and Art Williams of Kinmount. Fred reported that at one point he considered going back home because of the very bad weather and seeing a number of cars in ditches but then thought about the big turkey in his mom's oven and decided to push on. They all enjoyed their day.

Welcome home to Joan Hyams who left some time before Christmas with a lot of travelling intended. She had a lovely visit pre Christmas at the beautiful new retirement home of long time friends, Eleanor and Stan Jones in Vineland and then a lovely Christmas with her daughter Andrea Strachan and two grand-

sons in Don Mills. Later she was to go elsewhere but due to the awful flu bug that seems to be hitting many people, Joan decided she'd better come home and has been in bed the better part of a week. I hope you're much better soon Joan.

Another flu victim was Eileen Bennett of Kinmount who became ill on Christmas morning while at the home of some of her

family in Bradford.

Charlie Henderson is back in Minden hospital if you'd like to send a card. Get well soon Charlie. Bob and Jean Hollobon and Jean's mother, Agnes Selkirk were Christmas guests of daughter Lynn Featherstone and her boys Erin and Adam at their Whitby home and for the New Years they all came back to the Hollogon's

Gelert home.

Results of St. James Kinmount euchre games, Tuesday January 3 were: men's high, Lloyd Crego; men's low, Dorothy Anderson; ladies' high, Violet Cooke who also held most lone hands; ladies' low, Nora Swinson.

A number of Norland area folks got together for a New Year bash, held at the Norland Women's In-

stitute Hall and hosted by Florence and Peter Nykyforiak. There was dancing and card playing and among the evenings numerous prize winners were Jean Stewart, Ivy Boyce, Ray Cheeseman, Mr. Oliviero and Hilda Buxcey.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 with your news and a very happy new year to all of you.

Friends help out injured farmer

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Mrs. Sylvia Bowins and Mrs. Sharon Suggitt attended the funeral of the late Albert Bradimore at Chelmsford over the holidays. Bert was a brother in law of Sylvia's and the son of the late Julia Bradimore of Coboconk.

Congratulations to Kevin Faulkner who was one of eight Frost students to win a \$600 scholarship award in the new Frost Campus athletic award scholarship programme.

To Joan Pearce and family, goes sympathy in the death of her husband Bev, who died on New Years Eve in Oshawa after a lengthy battle with cancer. Bev was a Coboconk native, but lived and worked in Oshawa for many years, though the Pearces maintained a summer home here. He had retired and planned to spend his remaining years in the old "home town". Sadly, a sister Jean Burkwell, died

of the same disease a few months ago.

Thank you to you all who have given me items over the last year. Especially thank you to Mary Lee for her help. While a couple of people never want a thing printed about their visitors, thank God for those who make a column interesting and try to help. They are true neighbours and I appreciate it.

Mel Fountain of Lindsay spent several days over Christmas with his sister, Gladys Routley.

On December 21 the Norland Bowlers had some really good scores. Marjorie Lee and Ross Short tied with 502. Mary McMaster went all out and rolled 473, followed by Ardiann Lee with 472. Aggie Brown had 442, Arlene Holden 426, Elizabeth Fryer 434 and Brenda Petit 433. These are all flat scores, no handicaps at all. Due to the holidays, icy

roads and just that "wore out" feeling, plus a little communication mix up, only two bowlers showed up for the December 28 bowling. Aggie Brown rolled 444, and Arlene Holden, with help from her grandchildren had a 370 score. Congratulations ladies for braving the elements and showing up at the bowling alley!

Welcome to the new owners of Trailer Park On The Bay, formerly known as Shadow Lee Bay Trailer Park. Don and Connie McCullough, Linda and Kirk are the new owners and we welcome to our beautiful Kawartha Lakes area and wish them much success.

The Norland area seniors sponsored a sell out crowd on New Years Eve for their dance in the community hall at Norland. After a lovely buffet lunch, provided by convenors George and Gene Crisp, and Ralph and Babe Purvis, the disk jockeys, Geoff Richardson and Greg Whalen, had the dancers rocking and rolling until the wee hours. Most could literally have danced

all night, but a few were out of practice and left earlier. Even Cinderella, who lost her slipper was at the ball. However, the slipper was claimed the next day, spoiling all Adrian's fun! He was going to play Prince Charming around the neighbourhood.

Door prizes were won by Amelia Scott of Lindsay and Marg Ross of Head Lake and Newmarket.

The big draw was great to those in attendance, or those who had bought a ticket. The novelty mouse was won by Ralph Purvis of Norland. And Jim Magee of Norland won the lovely purse. The lovely butterfly quilt was won by Colleen Cornell of Little Britain. Congratulations to all the lucky winners and a great big thanks to all who helped to make the dance and fun evening such a success!

Kerbel Barkwell had a nasty fall and broke his arm recently and his friends have been helping out in caring for the cattle. If you want some exercise and fresh air, don your rubber

Please turn to page 22

Bowling starts

WILBERFORCE NEWS

Continued from page 16

Nancy O'Neill and vice president Bernice Wagg. As winter carnival will be the next event, preparation began for a dinner to be held in conjunction with the Dance. The Harcourt ladies are famous for their excellent meals.

Bowling also resumed, with Topaz, despite the valiant efforts of Winnie Schofield and Dolly Ragner, dropping to third place. Too much Christmas goodies I fear; we have to pull our socks up and start the drive to first place

again. The Harcourt team of Amethyst are bowling really well and piling up points, trying to make up for a slow start, as they joined the league late. One thing we do have though, is a fun time and its a good way to get to know our Bancroft neighbours.

Last but not least, curling has resumed and most teams have played together enough to start having some really close games. I hope by next week to have some statistics to report. Happy New Year everyone.

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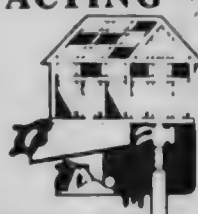
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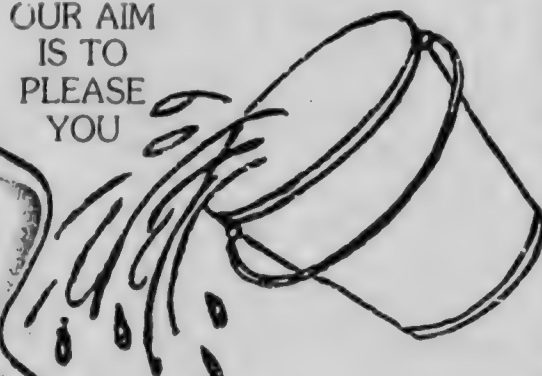
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COMMUNITY NEWS

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"And without faith it is impossible to please God, because anyone who comes to him must believe that he exists and that he rewards those who earnestly seek him." (Hebrews 11:6)

Say cheese please! Here are some recipes all using Cheddar—rich in protein and vitamins and is an ideal meat substitute.

APPLE CHEDDAR DUMPLINGS

1 pkg. (14oz) frozen puff pastry
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1/3 cup raisins or chopped dates
3 tbsp. butter
6 large apples, peeled and cored
1-1/2 cups grated old cheddar
Glaze: 1 egg yolk, beaten with 1 tbsp. milk

Thaw frozen pastry at room temperature for 1 hour. Make filling: with fingers, rub together sugar, nuts, raisins or dates and butter. Stuff cored apples with filling. Prepare pastry; on a floured surface, roll out puff pastry into a large rectangle. Sprinkle with cheddar. Fold pastry over several times. Re-roll and fold several times, incorporating cheddar into the pastry. Roll pastry into a 12x18" rectangle. Cut into 6x6" squares. Place 1 stuffed apple on each square. Bring opposite corners together and pinch seams together. Place dumplings, seam side down and at least 2" apart in baking pan. With left-over pastry, cut attractive leaf shapes, and apply to tops of dumplings with egg glaze, then brush dumplings with glaze. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes, or until apples are cooked. Serve warm with whipped cream.

CRANBERRY CHEDDAR COOKIES

1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup white sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup orange juice
2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup grated medium Cheddar
2 cups chopped fresh cranberries
Glaze: 1 cup sifted icing sugar
2 tbsp. orange juice

In a large bowl, cream butter with sugar. Add egg and orange juice. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, soda, salt and Cheddar. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture together with cranberries. Stir well to blend. Drop batter from teaspoons on ungreased cookie sheet, placing 1" apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 18-20 minutes. Make a thin glaze and brush on cooled cookies. (Use your food processor to chop the cranberries)

BROCCOLI MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

1 cup uncooked long grain white rice
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (10 oz) cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
1 cup grated Cheddar
1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 pound fresh broccoli
Topping: 1 cup grated Cheddar

Rinse and drain rice. In a medium bowl, combine rice, celery, onion, mushroom soup and water. Turn into a 9x13 pan. Sprinkle with cheddar. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, wash mushrooms, and cut in half if large. Wash and cut broccoli into flowerettes. Peel stems and slice thinly on the diagonal. Stir mushrooms and broccoli into rice mixture. Layer flowerettes on top. Sprinkle with Cheddar. Cover casserole and continue baking 30 minutes. Serve.

CHEDDAR POTATO PEEL CRISPS

Potato peels
Salt and pepper
Grated Cheddar

Reserve the peels from baked or raw potatoes. Cut peels into strips (3x1"). Arrange the strips closely together in one layer in a buttered cookie pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake at 450 degrees for 10-25 minutes or until very crisp. Sprinkle with Cheddar and broil briefly until lightly browned. Separate peels and serve hot.

"His monthly salary runs into five figures... his wife and four daughters."

Legion band to play on Burns night

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

Branch 129 welcomes the new members who were recently initiated: Jane Miller, John Miller, Richard Beggs, Ann Wood, Marilyn Giles, George Clarkson, Sharon Heppner, Barry Robertson, Don Walling, Myrtle Giles and Jackie Barry.

Membership chairman and president, Comrade Fred Knight, reminds the few who have not renewed their membership that after January 31, 1989, their membership will cease.

Congratulations to the Essay, Poster and Poem winners. The essay winners were: Natasha Moore, Curtis Barry, Greg Lewis, Michelle Douglas, Theresa Pollard, Shannon Stinson. Post winners were: Joshua Burk, Eric Leumann, Sarah Vaughan, Jonathon Bishop, Todd McCracken, Colin Taylor. Poem winners were: Morgan Talaba, Melissa Rowell, Amanda Sisson, Jennifer Rogers, Crystal Perrin, Sonya Fluegel.

The Legion band will host Robbie Burns night on January 28. This has always been an exciting evening for all with music, dancing, and of course, the hags. Watch your newspaper and bulletin board for details.

The D.V.A. representative, Gary Barker, will attend at the Branch on the last Tuesday of January. Your bulletin will show some important changes.

Plans are underway for the F4 Zone Convention to be held on March 5. Branch 129, Haliburton will host the convention this year. Thirteen branches will attend.

Haliburton County is famous for its arts and crafts. Members and artists are viewing with enthusiasm one of the most unique pieces of art which is in the form of a hooked rug and on display at the Branch. This artifact was made and donated to Branch 129 by Comrade Billy Pickard.

Another artistic display can be seen in the Mountbatten room in various forms of war memorabilia. This exhibit surpasses that found in most museums.

Dart and fan enthusiasts look forward to the Johnny Maughan dart tournament on February 12, and the international dart tournament with the England club on February 26.

In addition to regular gifts and donations to

organizations, your Branch has made the following January donations: The Haliburton Figure Skating Club, \$100; the Boy Scouts, \$1,000; and to the Haliburton Hospital for an X-Ray machine developer, \$9,500. Comrade Mel

Robertson, District Foundation Chairman, brought excellent news to the Branch of a generous gift to the new hospital from the Legion Charitable Foundation when the hospital resumes their work. There will be full details later.

Book helps disabled drivers

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

The Ontario Office for Disabled Persons and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation have jointly published a booklet called Guide for Disabled Drivers in Ontario. This guide is designed to help keep disabled persons informed on topics such as insurance coverage, tax rebates, communication systems, adaptive equipment and obtain-

ing licence plates. A phone number to call to make arrangements for the rental of specially equipped motor vehicles has also been included. If you would like to receive a copy just contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

The Haliburton County Information Centre Annual Volunteer Tax Clinic will be held February 2, 1989. Please call for further information.

Monmouth Agricultural Society

ANNUAL MEETING

Friday, January 20
Watson Memorial Centre
Wilberforce
7:30 p.m.

— Everyone Welcome —



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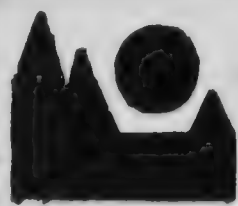
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MONDAY
5:00 P.M.

The Echo
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COTTAGES

ROSS LAKE: Large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000. **Call Dorothy.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 95' frontage, 720 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bdrms., 2 pc. bath & shower stall, good sand beach, level lot, screened porch. \$95,000. (657) **Call Dorothy.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 180' frontage, rock & sand shoreline, excellent view on this point, fully furnished, four season home, boathouse, guest cottage, \$179,900. (641) **Call Linda.**

MISKWABI LAKE ROAD: Access to beach area on a year round road, you design the interior, 600 sq. ft. shell on piers, **PRICED RIGHT!** \$22,500. (671) **Call Wilfred.**

HOMES

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive property with 250' of lakefrontage with sand beach. This 4 bdrm. home has 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, air conditioning and much more. Enjoy the breathtaking view and the convenience of location from this beautiful 4 season home. \$315,000. (660) **Call Linda.**

GOODERHAM: Very clean 1 1/2 storey home, completely redone. 2 bdrms. & 4 pc. bath, drilled well, \$57,900. (636) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Brand new home in the prestigious Riverside Drive area, unique design, 1350 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2 - 4pc. baths, breakfast nook, bay windows in living room, privacy deck off dining area, with full w/o basement, \$159,900. (648) **Call Linda.**

HOBBY FARM: 17 acres situated between Minden & Haliburton with 1500' frontage on Hwy. 121. With unique log home, log barn, 2 drying sheds and a garage. **Call Vince** for all the details. (662)

GOODERHAM ON HWY. 507: 3 bdrm. home with full basement and large heated garage/workshop on poured concrete floor. Level lot with circular drive. \$109,000. (676) **Call Linda.**

JUST LISTED: A 60 x 12 mobile home on a beautiful 2 acre lot on County Rd. 1 just past Gelert. Perfect as a rental property or a new starter home. Only \$39,900. (683) **Call Vince.**

KASHAG CHAIN: Spectacular view of lake from this 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. home, fully finished walk-out basement with brick fireplace (insert), 2 car garage and 2 storage sheds. Prestigious area with walking distance to town and miles of boating pleasure. \$309,900 (680) **Call Linda.**

COMMERCIAL

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 14,000 square foot commercial building on Hwy. 121, 1 mile west of Haliburton. 300' frontage on Grass Lake. Ideal for investors. Call for information.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071	Linda Beachli.....457-2987
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416	Rick Baag.....754-3862
John Stainton.....286-3718	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchene.....457-1423	Laura Sheriff (wkds) 754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....754-3862	

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2 BDRM. + LOFT COTTAGE: Big Hawk Lk., southwestern exposure. Sandy shoreline, 150' frontage, must be seen. Listed at \$94,900. **Call Steven.**

2 BDRM. FRAME BUNGALOW: On South Kashagawigamog Rd., glassed-in porch, full concrete block basement, drilled well, drywalled & plumbed, needs some finishing. Approx. 2.56 acres private setting but handy to travelled hwy. Listed at \$114,900. **Call Steven.**

DEVIL'S LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter, 200 ft. frig. close to year round road. Elec. heat, western expos. Only \$75,000. **Call Joel.**

KUSHOG LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, yr. round access, sand beach, listed at \$129,900. **Call Joel.**

HORSESHOE LAKE: 4 lg. bdrms., super view. \$89,900. **Call Dorothy.**

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO "GET AWAY FROM IT ALL"? Over 600 acres surrounded by Crown land, ponds, small lake, 3 bdrm. cabin, septic, seasonal township rd., commune with nature for only \$149,900. **Call Rosalind.**

LOTS

10 MINUTES FROM 4 GREAT LAKES: Hwy. frontage, surrounded by 100's of kilometres of snowmobile and X-country skiing. What more could you ask for at only \$79,900. **Call Peter.**

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Vacant land - beautiful cottage lot facing South Kashagawigamog Lake, approx. 4.2 acres, hydro available, septic approved, 30 day possession. Only \$109,000. **Call Steven.**

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Beautiful cottage lot facing S. Kashagawigamog, 0.37 acres, hydro available, septic approved, 30 day possession. List \$74,900. **Call Steven.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT: Vacant lot, level, septic approved, partially treed, yr. round access on popular lake chain. \$89,900. **Call Mike.**

RIVER LOT: Scenic, treed, 138 feet. \$34,900. **Dorothy.**

HOMES

5 BDRM. SPLIT LEVEL HOME: On North Riverside Dr. 1-4pc. bath, 1-2pc. bath, 1-1pc. bath, fireplace in L.R. and one in rec. room. Laundry room, sun room, in-ground swimming pool, drilled well, water softener, 1 car garage, 60 day possession. Listed at \$199,900. **Call Mike.**

GULL RIVER: 4 bdrm., stone F.P., seeing is believing. **Dorothy.**

ACREAGE

53 ACRES: Fronting on river, very scenic, very quiet, a developer's dream at \$65,000. **Call Peter.**

GELERT: 25 acres vacant land +/- VTB with 1/2 down. Listed at ONLY \$19,900. **Call Joel.**

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MISKWABI LAKE: Back lot with lake access, unfinished cottage, 20' x 30' Sloped lot with mixed trees. Lot size 100' x 300'. Asking \$24,900. **Call John Freeman.**

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: North side, 30.2 acres, mixed bush, level lot, 440 feet road frontage. Asking \$21,900. **Call John Freeman.**

PRICED TO SELL: This in town home has 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, full basement, and you can walk to all facilities. For more details **call Irene Roberts - MLS \$94,900.**

MISKWABI LAKE: This 4 seasons cottage must be seen - 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, propane furnace, basement, excellent 101' sand beach, waterfront ideal for children. Asking \$165,000, terms. **Call Irene Roberts.**

HARBURN ROAD: Building lot, 213 feet frontage. Listed at \$15,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Privacy Plus. 7 acres, 288 feet of sandy shoreline, mixed bush, and year round road. Ideal 4 season building lot. Don't miss this one. \$129,000. **Call John Parish.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 134 feet frontage, multi-level lot. Well treed, good sandy shoreline. List \$115,000. **Call John Parish.**

SPRUCE LAKE: Level sand beach lot, well treed, 150 feet frontage. List \$109,000. **Call John Parish.**

COLEMAN LAKE: Attractive Viceroy-style cathedral ceiling 4 seasons cottage. Insulated for year round use, 3 bedrooms and fully furnished. Full perimeter wall. Dug well. Sandy frontage, safe for children. Asking \$129,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Attractive lakefront bungalow. Cozy brick fireplace in living room, large master bedroom - 20' x 14', ample closets, glassed-in veranda, 1-4pc. and 1-3pc. bath, cedar sauna. Charming family room, w/o doors. Insulated and heated guest cottage. Sand beach. Close to hospital and schools. Asking \$279,900. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

IRISH LINE: Excellent building site on 8 acres nicely treed & level property. Driveway in. Year round road and close to all amenities. Only \$12,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres, mixed bush with Swedish Style Chalet, ideal retreat property with two ponds. Asking \$69,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

PERCY LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, living room, kitchen, electric heat, plus wood burning stove. Asking \$124,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

160 ACRES: With 1700 feet of lake frontage and 1200 feet on highway. Asking \$99,900. **Contact Peter Curry.**

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME: Year round road, winterized, drilled well, 4 bedrooms, 2-4pc. baths, 2 stone fireplaces, large kitchen, living and dining room. Asking \$85,000. **Contact Peter Curry.**

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ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Delight in the warmth of this friendly bungalow, sparkling upkeep, 3 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, 1-4pc. bath, partially finished basement, wood burning stove. Outbuildings include workshop, guest quarters, and barn with hydro and water. A real find. Don't wait. \$64,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Country farm house on private site with stream and pond on property. 4 bedrooms, 1-4pc. and 1-2pc. bath, oil furnace and wood burning stove. Barn with hydro. Immediate possession. Excellent value at \$71,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

MONCK LAKE: Four season waterfront log home on 1.18 acres. Cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walkout basement, master ensuite. \$169,900. **Call Gail Krupa.**

DARK LAKE: Charm and character in this 2 storey home. 135 ft. of water frontage, 4 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, separate garage, close to all conveniences. \$129,900. **Call Gail Krupa.**

TORY HILL: 200 acres, privacy plus with this small 2 bdrm. cottage on 200 acres of rolling hills, year round road. \$129,900. **Call Gail Krupa.**

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Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2886	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3789
John Freeman.....754-2241	

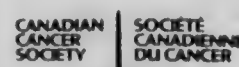
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JOAN RAYMENT (Res.) 705-286-2623

SCENIC LOT: Overlooking Drag River, would suit residence or retreat, approx. 5 acres for only \$15,000. **MLS.**

JUST LISTED: Building lot in town of Gelert, 2.29 acres, zoned general residential, for \$7,900. **MLS.**

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100 acres of excellent bush and hunting \$22,900. **MLS.**

82 acres with 150' frontage on year round road, \$28,500. **MLS.**

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34 acres, mixed bush near County Rd. 1, \$19,900. **MLS.**

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JUST LISTED: Salerno vacant backlot property, situated one row back from lake. Close to access. Asking only \$8,900. **MLS.**

VENDOR SAYS SELL: Vacant building lot in Wilberforce residential area, paved year round road. Try an offer. Asking \$12,900. **MLS.**

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HALIBURTON COUNTRY HAVEN: High location, barn, orchard, modern home with family room, huge master bedroom, studio, circular driveway and has five lakes within ten minutes drive. Asking \$125,000. **W0075.**

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WATERFRONT LOTS AND ACREAGES: Jim Beef Lake - small lake, close to Haliburton Village, 100' frontage, only \$21,000. Redstone Lake - 800' of frontage on this desirable lake, surrounded by 9 acres. \$89,000.

RURAL BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118 by Carnarvon - two lots, year round access, well treed, \$10,000 each.

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Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.



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Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.



HARMONY ROAD

View Head Lake from this almost new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 - 4pc. baths, attached garage, many extras, vendor transferred. List \$139,000. Call Joan Brown.



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3 bedroom home or cottage, open concept, finished basement, rec. room, large deck. Park-like setting, manicured lawns, river and lake frontage. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.

100 ACRES

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5 acres. Excellent building lot for permanent home. Well treed. List \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

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CRANBERRY LAKE

Year round home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 - 3pc. bath, 1 - 2pc. bath, 365' sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversize lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.



LOG COTTAGE

Log cottage with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Setting on 13 acres with over 600 feet of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.

BIG KENNIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

200 ACRES

Adjoins Crown Land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.



HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



RETREAT

86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



PUBLIC ACCESS TO TWO LAKES

A touch of Germany. In this 3 bdrm. chalet on year round road. All 2 x 6 construction, ready to finish. Great swimming, boating & fishing. Hurry! This is a sweetheart. List \$46,900. Call Joan Brown.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE

3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 piece bath, nicely treed lot with excellent view. Reduced to \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 bdrm., split entry, 2 - 4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill & swimming. \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Year round, 3 bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen, dining room, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. REDUCED to \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approximately 2¼ acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

LOT ON COUNTY ROAD #7

1½ acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Triviss.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake - 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.



JUST LISTED

Immaculate, 3 bedroom stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW SHELL

Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$62,500. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



PINE LAKE HOME

1 year old, 2 bdrm., maintenance-free home. Dining room, large sunken living room, full bath, plus large tool shed on a nicely treed, level lot. Faces southwest. Sand beach. Watch the sun set over this excellent location, just minutes from Sir Sam's ski hill. Must be seen! List \$145,000. Call Ken Barry.



DRAG LAKE

Outlet Bay - Chalet Home or Cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOOSE LAKE

Excellent view of Eagle and Moose Lake. 180' lake frontage. List \$64,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BUILDING LOT

Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.



REALTOR



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRIVISS
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



DEBORAH WILSON
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Continued from page 17 boots, and journey over to Kerbel's barn. There's a big wheel barrow and fork all ready to use!

The Norland Women's Institute started the New Year off on Monday with their general meeting. The motto "Everything old is new again at New Years" followed by the roll call. What do you enjoy most about New Years? A lot seem to like kissing other's husbands! Seriously—there were some other good reasons and a wide variety of answers were given.

Correspondence consisted of thank you cards from the school and shut-ins for their goodies, but a very special thank you came from South Africa from a Mrs. Dorothy Warren who was in London during the last war. Dorothy is a long time Pen Pal of yours truly (Sheila Lake) who gave Dorothy the name and address of the local Women's Institute and its president.

A retired nurse, Dorothy wrote a lengthy and touching letter of how much people appreciated the gifts sent over from Canada, especially the colourful quilts, against the stark white of hospitals. Perhaps the letter in its entirety can be printed and it would touch your heart to know you are Canadian, and maybe an Institute member. Dorothy's appreciation has never dimmed after over 40 years.

Wolves sure are plentiful around our area. A few mornings ago, as my husband went out to start up his truck just before 6 a.m. he could hear several wolves howling, coming from the area of Indian Point. Yesterday morning (January 5th) about 9 a.m.

Mrs. Gurd Munroe (they live at the former Ted Garrels property) saw a big wolf on our ranch across from her driveway. The wolf just idly was sniffing the ground and investigating the area near our son's cottage. He certainly was not nervous. Howard Hall was talking to my husband and he says he saw the same wolf and the wolf was not easily frightened at all. Luckily our few chickens are locked up indoors but the horses do not like the wolves either. I hope the wolf does not eat someone's pet dog or goat; better watch your pets!

Congratulations to Missy DeGeer, wife of Dr. Tom DeGeer, who has been awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship by the Fenelon Falls Rotary Club. She received the award on December 22. The award is the highest award given by Rotary.

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.

If you are considering the purchase or lease of a

- Computer System
- FAX Machine
- Cellular Telephone

Drop in first to...

HALCO ELECTRONICS

The Home of Tried, Trusted Service

457-1590

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911

NORMAN HARRISON
Broker

(705) 286-2911
Eve: 286-1935



INCOME PROPERTY

This well maintained 2 level bungalow has 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen; lower level apartment has 4 rooms with adjoining laundry. Attached garage, spacious lot located on Highway 121 some 3 miles east of Minden to Haliburton. By appointment. Asking \$110,000.00.

Contact: **NORMAN HARRISON, Broker**
Minden (705) 286-2911

FOR SALE

11 CU. FT. Woods freezer in working order with counter top, \$50.00. (705) 286-2525.
1-CA-11

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.**
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge 1/2 ton, 8 cyl., auto. \$1800 or B.O. 1979 Ram charger 4x4 with lift kit and mag wheels, 360 auto. \$2400 or B.O. 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, auto, \$550, best offer. ds1975 Dodge 500 three ton flat deck, \$800 or B.O. Trades considered. Hugo 457-3522 or 457-3026.
1-P-1

FOR SALE: Queen Size box spring & mattress, \$125; Double Size box spring & mattress, \$100. Both in excellent condition. Phone 457-3640.
1-P-11

7-1/2' SNOWBLOW and harness, hydraulic with fixed angle, \$550. Call Jack Neville, Northern Ways Transit Ltd., 457-2567.
1-CA-18

HARDWOOD Slabs—12", 16" or 18". Half-ton load delivered \$45.00. Call 447-3052.
1-B-11

SNOWBLOWERS in stock, new and used for farm and lawn tractors. Also used Ariens 7 hp walk-behind, electric start; new Deutz-Allis 8 hp walk-behind, electric start, reduced to clear. Trewin Farm Equipment Blackstock, 416-986-4283.
1-B-11

DOWNHILL skis, Fisher Cut 70, 175 cm, \$60; pair of Olin Mark 3, 185 cm with binding and poles, \$140; Bic ski rack, fits full-size car, \$60; Snowshoes, 58", \$50; all in excellent condition. Phone 286-1378.
1-CA-11

MATCHING couch & chair, sea-blue, like new, \$250; apt-size stove, white, excellent condition, \$75; full-size white washing machine, fair condition, \$50. Phone Jim or Sandy, 286-3226.
1-B-11

SNOW BLOWER: Ariens 4 h.p., 20", dual stage, electric start, c/w chains and cover. \$450.00. Phone 489-3101 or 457-3051.
1-P-11

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcut Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

SALE OF LAND by Public Tender

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BICROFT

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on **January 27, 1989** at the Township Office, Monck Road, Cardiff, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at **3:15 p.m. local time.**

DESCRIPTION OF LAND: Part of Lots 27 and 28, Concession 11, Township of Bicroft, County of Haliburton. Minimum Tender Amount: \$42,122.00.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office, payable to the municipality and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being Chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Sandra A. McColl, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Bicroft
Box 160, Monck Road
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Fairmont, 6 cyl., auto. \$650. 1980 Plymouth Volare Wagon, 6 cyl., auto. \$550. Hugo—457-3552 or 457-3026.
1-P-1

HAMMOND Sounder II Electric Organ—\$800.00, 457-1971 after 6:00.
1-B-18

4x8' POOL table, cues, repair kit, counter, plus extra tips, \$350.00. Call 754-2867.
1-P-11

1984 SKIDOO 377 Safari, electric start, low mileage, good condition. Also snowblower, Tecumseh engine 8.25 h.p., electric start. Call 754-2343.
1-B-11

HAY FOR SALE. Round bales of hay. 705-887-3060.
1-B-25

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

14' CANOE, 2 paddles, 2 jackets, \$200. Call 448-3380.
1-B-11

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Franklin wood stove \$40.00. Also, small wood stove, \$40.00; cross country skis "Bonna 2200", \$25.00; antique Waterbury weight driven clock, \$100.00; humidifier—26 litre, \$50.00; rear trunk ski carrier, \$15.00. Phone 448-2536.
1-B-11

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES
3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1-CA-TF

CARS

1987 Aerostar Van, air-conditioned, cassette/stereo, full 3 year warranty, low mileage. Phone 457-1602.
2-P-18

1987 Dodge Shadow, 5 speed, call 457-2690 after 6 p.m.
2-B-18

1977 Buick Electra Ltd., V8 auto, air, all power, \$1750.00 certified. 457-2783.
2-P-11

1978 FORD Thunderbird and a 1976 GMC half-ton truck, \$700 for each vehicle. Call John at 754-3540 anytime.
2-B-11

CARS

1977 Honda Civic, good condition, needs new water pump, \$700 as is. Call 286-4751.
2-B-11

ALL MAKES automobile leasing. New and late model used. **SPRINT LEASING.** Phone 457-4563.
2-B-25

TRUCKS

1975 F100 Pickup with cap, good condition, very little rust, 360 engine, auto. trans., std. brakes and steering. Certified \$1,595.00. **Brant Stamp Sales Ltd. R.R. 1,** Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705) 457-3800, nights (705) 754-2744.
3-P-18

1987 GMC Van, excellent condition, 305 automatic, certified, 3600 miles, \$10,500. Phone 457-3300 after 6p.m.
3-CA-11

SNOWMOBILES

1982 4500 Citation, excellent condition, just overhauled and tuned. Ready to go, \$1,995 firm. Call 457-1821 or 457-1951.
4-CA-11

SNOWMOBILES

1971 Skidoo Elan, good condition, single snowmobile trailer, tip bed; also XL-12 Homelite chainsaw. Call 457-1937 or 457-1552.
4-P-11

1979 Olympic Skidoo 340, elect., excellent condition, \$1,195.00. Evenings 286-4088.
4-B-18

1982 John Deere Trail Fire, 1100 km, \$2,150 or best offer. 754-3433.
4-P-11

1977 Skidoo 340 Everest, excellent condition, helmet included, \$850. Base to set wood stove on—\$75.00. Call 447-3241.
4-P-18

1974 Arctic Cat Panther, good running condition, \$650.00. Call 457-2168.
4-CA-11

1986 Tundra, low mileage, good condition, call 489-3416.
4-B-18

Best selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. **Kushog Lake Marine,** Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452.
4-CA-TF

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16' foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.
5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST in Haliburton village, a young Old English Sheep Dog, female, grey and white. Any information phone 457-2207.
6-P-11

WANTED

WANTED Babysitter for 2 children—one 2-1/2 and one 9 month old. Preferably non-smoker. Right in town. Phone 457-2781. Call after 5:00 p.m.
8-P-18

COTTAGE WANTED Within 1/2 hour Smiths Falls for one year lease. Phone Cottages Unlimited Rental Service. Owners register your cottage. Make extra money (613) 283-9119.
8-BC

WANTED. Christmas cards, old and new. Don't throw away your Christmas cards! Please give me a call after 5p.m. for pickup. 457-2382.
8-P-19

WEIMAR KENNEL Reg.



Now has BOARDING, GROOMING, "Pet Sitting" Available
— PICK UP AND DELIVERY —

For your senior pet...

SPECIAL CARE AND HOMEY ENVIRONMENT
Heated Kennels, 4' x 12' Runs, Exercise Yard — "We Care"

Tamarack Lk. Road, Gooderham — 447-2229

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC MEETING

Concerning a Proposed Zoning Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 13th day of February, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

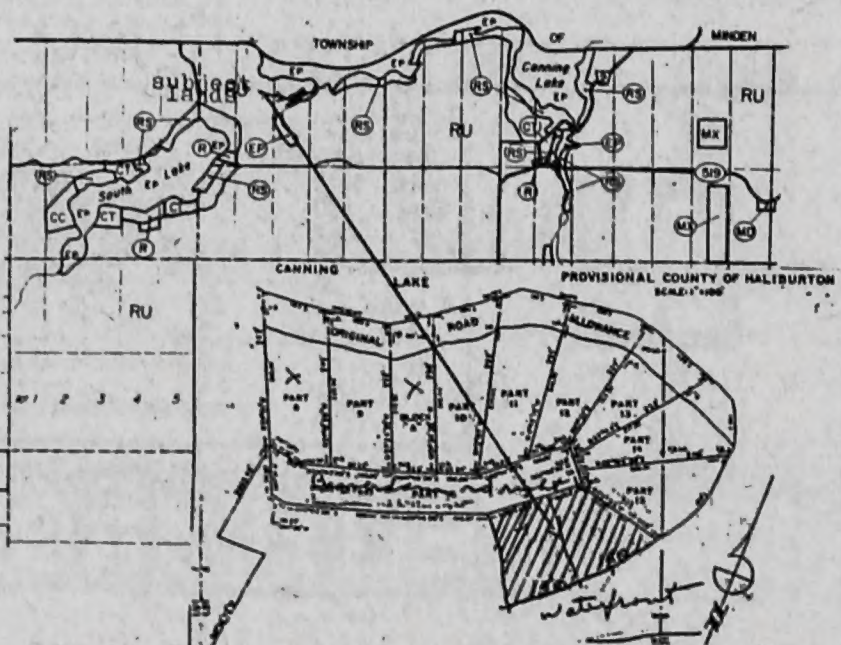
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 0.4 hectares (approximately 1 acre) of land in part of Lot 8, Concession XIV (on Canning Lake) to a Seasonal Residential (RS) Zone to permit the severance of two lots as shown on the Key Map below.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 5th day of January, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



TRY GENERAL LEE'S "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 3 units left in a 15 unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL STORE in Haliburton, main street location in Midtown Mall, next to Mike's Milk. Call Mike Vukscic at 457-2460.

11-CA-18

ICE HUT rentals, Haliburton Lake tackle and bait supplied. \$15 per person, per day. 754-2651.

11-CA-M8

FOR RENT. Just arrived for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7

11A-BC

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM & Board available for mature non-smoker. Close to downtown area, 457-1971 after 6:00.

13-P-18

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN UP TO \$10,000 Monthly from home. Part/Full Time. Men/Women. Easy to understand. A pleasure to sell. Training and support provided. Exclusive area franchise. \$1,000 to \$5,000. Full price. Portrait of a Lifetime "vivid page in history for everyone." Call or write Harry Langen. Day Communications Inc. 55 Avenue Road, Suite 2950, Toronto, Ont. M5R 3L2 (416)922-2112.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1-1/2 ACRE LOT, private, County Road 1 in Lochlin. Hugo 457-3552 or 457-3026.

15-P-1

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS available. Full or part time housekeepers. For interview call Locarno 457-2012.

18-P-18

TELEMARKETING Directors. Fulltime positions, no experience necessary. Possible earnings \$750/Wk and up. Vehicle required due to some travel. Couples, students welcome. Phone (416)476-2307.

18-BC

WANTED. Carpenter's assistant, experience an asset. Phone Mr. Mark, Northwoods Construction, 286-4754.

18-CA-18

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Mothers & Homemakers. No. 1 Company in Education field has openings now, due to Special—7 Week Promotion. Outstanding income opportunity. Full or parttime hours. Test this potential career during the high income generating period. Equal opportunity employer. Call or write (416)824-5774, London (519)657-1891. J. Bleh, 966 Pantera Dr., No. 15, Mississauga, Ont. L4W 2S1.

18-BC

NO JOBS IN THE WANT ADS? Come check our job board! Employers list openings with our office. We find people with the needed skills and make referrals. Be sure you are registered for employment with us. If you have a resume that helps us too. Make a habit of checking our board as often as possible—the jobs can change daily. Other information is available for handling job interviews, making up resumes, developing a positive employee attitude and much more. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre (back of Stedmans Mall on York Street) 457-1316

18-CA-11

LICENSED carpenters (or equivalent), competitive wages, steady work, own tools and transportation required. Phone Mr. Mark, Northwoods Construction 286-4754.

18-CA-18

LOOKING FOR a successful future in the resort business? The Domain of Killen is hiring now for a waiter/waitress and housekeeping personnel. Hours and rate of pay negotiable. Write P.O. Box 810, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0, or call 457-1950

18-CA-18

WAITER/waitress, part time. For interview call 457-2361.

18-CA-11

THE Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded has an opening for a Supported Independent Living Counsellor. This person will support people in a variety of living situations within Haliburton County. Applicants should possess a diploma or degree in social science, have a valid drivers licence, be self motivated and willing to work as part of a team. Send resumes and a covering letter no later than February 3, 1989 to: H.D.A.M.R., Residential Manager, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

18-CA-25

CLASS A Auto Mechanic and Class B Auto Body Repair Person required. Contact Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton, 457-2100.

18-CA-11

HELP WANTED

BUS PERSON needed immediately. Call Sir Sam's Ski Area 754-2298.

18-CA-11

RECEPTIONIST—Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

NEW owner of Sandy Lane Resort offers steady employment for maintenance person who has experience in carpentry, electrical and plumbing. References required. Call 489-2020 to arrange an appointment.

18-CA-18

Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society requires immediately Child Care Worker. Contract position on an as needed basis, part-time. Duties could include child behaviour management education or coaching, parent effectiveness training, supervising visits, working with families or with individual children. Qualifications: Child Care Worker Certificate and experience working with children and their families preferred. Send resume to Bruce Watson, Senior Social Worker, P.O. Box 958, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

18-CA-18

FULL TIME PARTS PERSON wanted. Apply in person to Kushog Lake Marine, phone 489-2452.

18-CA-TF

FULL TIME help wanted. Basic responsibilities will be to manage a department(s) and to service the public. Note: Experience in the retail and/or hardware industry would be to your advantage. Please apply in person at Black's Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted. Typing skills required, good office manners. Call Jim Wyatt, 457-1365 days.

18-CA-18

PHOTOFINISHING TECHNICIAN required immediately. Apply in writing to: Perfect Prints Photofinishing, P.O. Box 776, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2713.

18-CA-11

CAREERS

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Learn to prepare Income Tax Returns by correspondence. New Tax Reform Course now available on a home-study basis. For details contact: Tax Time Services Ltd., 1304 Speers Road, Oakville, Ont. L6L 2X4 (416) 827-1455.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with ... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee Income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.

20-BC

STUDENTS: If working from April to August in Europe appeals to you and you're between 19-28 and have practical farming experience apply to: IAEA, 206, 1501-17 Avenue S.W., Calgary, AB T2T 0E2.

20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

KENMORE Horizon vacuum, with attachments, cylinder type, good condition, \$45.00. Call 447-2878.

20A-B-11

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuilds, uprights, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20A-CA-11C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S SHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton, County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert, 286-1119.

21-CA-11C

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

DO YOU need a night out or a day off? Call Craig, a very experienced, reliable sitter, at 286-2525.

22-CA-18

SERVICES

HANDY MEN to do work including renovations, additions, plumbing, roofing, etc. Quality workmanship, good service. Phone Ed 286-2766.

22-P-F22

WILL babysit in my home, call 457-3597, references available.

22-B-18

CELEBRATIONS "JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT" is offering parents an alternative for your child's birthday party. Phone 457-3300 for more details.

22-CA-11

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

BABYSITTING available in my home, weekdays. Please call Terry after 6 p.m., 457-4556.

22-P-11

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot. 48 numbers called January 11, 1989. If no one wins 49 numbers called January 18, 1989. No.1 snowball 21 numbers called for approximately \$175 on January 11. No.2 snowball 22 numbers called for approximately \$185 on January 11. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-11

BE A part of the excitement of the 5th annual Minden Martin's Sled Dog Derby, January 14 & 15. \$20,000 purse, over 80 teams competing. Free for spectators. For more information call 1-800-461-7677.

23-BC

KAWARTHA-Haliburton Children's Aid Society Adoptive Parent Support Group meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

23-CA-18

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

cordially invites you to attend the **VOLUNTEER'S DAY DINNER MEETING** Friday, January 20, 1989 at the Pinestone Inn and Country Club. 12 Noon Dinner at \$7.00 per person. Meeting at 1:30 p.m. Guest Speaker to be Provincial Constable Michael Maybee, Public Information Officer, Ontario Provincial Police. Topic is "Drinking and Driving". Dinner reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by January 13th for reservations. Everyone welcome!

23-CA-11

NOTICES

SNOWMOBILE Driver training. Do you have an unlicensed driver in your family? Next training course January 21 through H.C.S.A. Please call Roy Bates at 457-1658 for further information.

25-CA-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-11C

THE BEST WAY to thank God is to love one another. (Baha'i Writings). We invite you to investigate this Faith. Literature available without obligation. Please phone 754-2493.

25-CA-11

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Caledonia Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.

25-BC

NOTICES

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

When: Every Tuesday and Thursday night starting Tuesday, January 10, 1989.

Where: In the Gym at the High School.

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Cost: \$50.00 for 3 months, special rate for parent and teenager.

Instructor: Wendy Bishop, 457-2094.

Come out for a night of exercise and fun!!! All you guys are welcome too!!!

25-P-11

PERSONAL

CHRISTIANS beware of this ancient enigma Daniel 2:34 the iron clay 666 pollution entity. For vital revelations write Nestor Rose, R.R.1, Westeros, Alta, Canada T0C 2V0

26-BC

SAY this prayer 9 times a day; by the 8th day your prayer will be answered, it has never been known to fail. (May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude helper of the helpless pray for us.) Publications must be promised. Thank-you for your favours received. St. Theresa thank you for the favours received.

26-P-11

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

A very special thank you to Daddy for driving easy to Peterborough for my arrival. Lots of love,

Matthew

oxox

27-P-11

THE FAMILIES of the late Shirley & Junior Rowden wish to express their appreciation to the many individuals in the community for the food, floral tributes, donations, cards, and the many phone calls during this trying time. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Mike Maher, Reverend George Elliot, the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, and the ladies who provided the luncheon at the church. Justin, Jarrett The Harrison & Rowden Families

27-P-11

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family, relatives and friends for their gifts of flowers, fruit, phone calls, and cards, during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Evelyn Johnston Warren, Phyllis Bowen Dud—Bessie Godfrey, Floyd Tighe and Ralph Watson. Happy New Year to all. Lorne Marshall.

27-P-11

GARDINER—Heather, Connie, Eliza and Emily thank all those who gave support and comfort during Ted's illness and since his death. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.

27-B-11

BIRTHS

TRIPP—Steve and Melanie are happy to announce the safe arrival of a healthy boy, **Matthew Steven**, on Saturday, December 17, 1988 at 1:29 p.m., weighing 10 lbs., 9 oz. Thrilled first time grandparents are Darol and Carleen Sisson and seventh time grandparents Murray and June Tripp of Haliburton. A special thanks to Dr. Good of Haliburton, Dr. Harriman and Dr. Froats of Peterborough, and the staff of the maternity floor at Peterborough Civic Hospital for the wonderful care.

28-P-11

IT'S A GIRL!

George and Diane Viney are proud to announce the arrival of Amanda Nicole, born December 21, 1988 at Ross Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 12-1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Viney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arsenault.

28-B-11

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding.

Book now **Bruce Turner Photography**

457-2767

30-CA-TF

ENGAGED OVER CHRISTMAS? CONGRATULATIONS! Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers (hair & makeup) available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today!

30-CA-25C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST on Friday, January 6, 1989 at Strathaven Nursing Home in Bowmanville,

THERESA MARYANN PEACOCK in her 82nd year.

Theresa Carmichael, beloved wife of the late Theodore R. Peacock of Gooderham, dear sister of Mrs. Victor Snider (Faye) of Bowmanville. She resided at the Barr Funeral Chapel from Saturday to Monday. Funeral was on Monday, with services following at the Gooderham Cemetery.

31-B-18

IN MEMORIAM

WILBUR SANDERSON: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 16, 1985.

Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day, Unseen, unheard, but always near, Still loved, still missed, still very dear.

Sadly missed by wife Joan and family.

32-P-11

IN LOVING MEMORY of Harry Nutbean who passed away on January 9th, 1988.

Oh, what would I give to clasp his hand, His dear, kind face to see; To hear his voice, to see his smile, That meant so much to me. His spirit has fled, his sufferings o'er, At the fireside he will join us no more.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Julie.

32-P-11

ARPONEN, Tyne IN PRECIOUS MEMORY of a dear mother and grandmother who entered into eternal rest January 10, 1988.

We can't bring back the old days, When we were all together, But memories keep us close to you, Because memories last forever.

Fondly remembered by Leo, Helen (Mrs. W. Wright), Laila Beleskie and Elmer and their families.

32-B-11

EASTON'S

Valu-Mart

17 Highland St., HALIBURTON

MINDEN

WELCOME TO 1989 GREAT 88¢ SALE

Medium ground Beef

freshly ground /kg 3.26

1.48

lb.

16 lb. avg. fresh whole Pork Legs lb. 1.18	16 lb. avg. sliced side Burns Bacon 500 g pkg. 1.88
regular or BBQ Burns Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.68	bologna, macaroni & cheese or chicken Burns Lunch Meats 375 g pkg. 1.98
Burns Smoked Sausage lb. 2.78	bone-in Burns Smoked Picnics lb. 1.78

Burns sweet pickled Cottage Rolls

/kg 3.70 lb. **1.68**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless Top Sirloin Steaks lb. 3.88	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless Strip Loin Steaks lb. 5.88
fresh Pork Back Ribs lb. 2.88	fresh Pork Liver lb. .48
fresh Pork Leg Schnitzel lb. 2.88	frozen New Zealand bon cut Lamb Chops lb. 3.88
store pack Burns Chicken Cutlets lb. 1.88	Burns Bologna 500 g pkg. 2.48

Colonial Soda Crackers

salted or unsalted or Hits with coupon

300-450 g pkg. **.88**

FBI apple Pure Juice 48 oz. gable cont. .88	regular or diet 7-UP or Pepsi 750 mL bot. 2.88
Welch's Jam or Jelly 500 mL jar 1.88	selected varieties instant Carnation Hot Chocolate 10 x 28 g envy/104-130 g cont. 1.98

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI

Burns deli sliced Pastrami or Corned Beef lb. 3.88	100 g .86
deli sliced Burns Cooked Ham lb. 1.88	100 g .42
deli sliced summer, regular or pepperoni Burns Salami lb. 2.48	100 g .55

chocolate syrup Nestle's Quik 350 mL cont. .88	Double Stuff Christies Cookies Oreo's or Chips Ahoy 450 g pkg. 1.88
selected varieties Nordica Point One Yogourt 175 g cont. .58	all purpose no name™ Flour 10 kg bag 5.88
Becel Light Margarine 1 lb. tub 1.98	tradition regular, fine or extra fine ground Nabob Coffee 300 g vac pack 1.98

P.G. Tips orange pekoe Tea pkg. of 72 **1.88**

Miss Mew Cat Food 7.88 with coupon 9.88 without coupon	Colonial Soda Crackers .88 with coupon 1.88 without coupon
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Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 14, 1989 at Valu-Mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3. 0907257-1

2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. frozen utility /kg 1.94

Chickens lb. **.88**

product of Florida Indian River

Red or white **Grapefruit** 4/88

Habitant Soup 28 oz. tin **.88**

ready to serve selected varieties

Chefmaster Peanut Butter 500 g cont. **.88**

Catelli Sauce 28 oz. tin **.88**

plain spaghetti

SunPac Premium frozen concentrated unsweetened selected juices or **Orange Juice** 341-355 mL tin **.88**

Capri bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. **.88**

selected colours

frozen cheese, bacon, pepperoni or deluxe 5" Pillsbury Crispy Custard Pizza 360-385 g pkg. 2.88	frozen Boston blue fish sticks, family fish in batter or battercrisp fish fries High Liner Fish 700 g pkg. 3.88	selected varieties Miss Mew Cat Food 26 x 170 g line 7.88	sesame hot dog or hamburger Weston's Rolls pkg. of 8 .98
frozen selected varieties Schneiders Handi-Meal trees 200 g pkg. 1.88	frozen Boston blue fish fry, fish crisp or minced cod & chips Blue Water Fish 227-400 g pkg. 1.88	selected varieties Laura Secord Pudding 4 x 142 g cont. 2.28	selected varieties Post Cereal Fruit & Fibre 450 g pkg. 2.88

Clemen-tines /kg 1.94

product of Spain lb. **.88**

product of Florida Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag 2.88	product of U.S.A. seedless size 88's Navel Oranges lb. .88
product of U.S.A. Romaine Lettuce each .98	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 Cauliflower each 1.88
product of Canada Canada fancy Red Delicious Apples 1 lb. bag 1.88	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 Mini Carrots 12 oz. pkg. .88

Black Diamond Cheese Singles process cheese food thins or lites 24's

with coupon 500 g pkg. **2.48**

without coupon 2.88

product of Canada Canada no. 1 Cooking Onions 2 lb. bag .78	product of U.S.A. Kiwi Fruit 2.88
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 Tomatoes 1 1/2 lb. tray 1.88	product of Canada Canada no. 1 Yukon Gold Potatoes 5 lb. bag 1.99
frozen Sea Fresh Fish & Chips 750 g pkg. 1.88	selected varieties Black Diamond Cheese Stix 225 g pkg. 1.98
selected varieties vegetables or whole kernel Garden Patch Corn 12-14 oz. tin .58	highly Old Fashioned Pure Cocoa 250 g cont. 1.88

Pasta Reale pasta selected varieties ready cut

900 g pkg. **.88**

frozen macaroni & cheese entree or beef, chicken or turkey Savarin Meat Pies 8 oz. pkg. .58	selected varieties with pork Clark dark brown Beans 14 oz. tin .58
pieces & stems Riviera Mushrooms 10 oz. tin .98	Whole Choice Utopia Tomatoes 25 oz. tin .88

OVEN PRIDE

fresh baked Rhubarb/Strawberry Pie each 2.88
fresh baked white Submarine Rolls pkg. of 3 .88
fresh baked Danish Pastries pkg. of 3 .98

liquid Bleach Javex 3.6 L jug 1.98	selected varieties solid or aerosol Anti-Perspirant Secret 200 mL cont. 2.98
Ivory Soap pkg. of 6 bars 1.88	selected varieties cat food Purina Tender Vittles 500 g pkg. 1.98
Weston's Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 8 1.48	selected varieties luxury Dr. Ballard Dog Food 397 g .88

Sprint Fruit Drinks 3x 250 mL tetra pak **.88**

with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of process cheese food lites or thins 24's Black Diamond Cheese Singles 2.48 with coupon 2.88 without coupon	with this coupon and the purchase of a 10 kg bag of all purpose no name™ Flour 5.88 with coupon 6.88 without coupon
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Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 14, 1989 at Valu-Mart only. NG7092

IN STORE FEATURES

Hydroponic Boston or LEAF LETTUCE 1.39	No Name SUNFLOWER SEEDS 10 lb. bag 4.99
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Independently owned & operated

Prices effective until Saturday, January 14, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.